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## POLLARD UPHOLDS BOARD OF CONTROL

## STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT LOSES MACHINERY AWARDS

#### ATTORNEY GENERAL RULES STATE BOARD OF CONTROL SUPREME IN MATTER

AUSTIN, Oct. 4. (AP)— Attorney General Pollard ruled in an opinion received today by the state board of control that the right to determine the brand of machinery to be bought for use of the state highway department.

The ruling upholds the control HIGH POWER WIRE board in its long drawn out dispute with the highway department over purchase of a \$300,000 portion of the \$500,000 worth of road machinery, in which the board has insisted on its own choices of equip-

## Attempted Assault On Girl Sends Man

with attempted assault on a young Frank Gervaerts was returning claims are coupled with a remindwoman, a resident of Sherman but from work when he saw his wife er that much work remains to be visiting here at the time, H. B. attempting to remove the splutter- done before election day, and there Worthy was sentenced late yester- ing wire with mop handle. He ran are leaders among the republicans day to seven years in the peniten- from his car, seized the stick and and democrats alike who say quite

took the stand for the defense, the mop handle and twisted around day it might very well turn out a After he had testified, Marion was his wrist. He fell to the ground horse race. yas the principal witness for the

## Art Club Formed

COOLIDGE, Oct. 4.—(Spl.)—An MODE INDICTUENT( Art Club was formed here week to study an art course similar to that taught in Baylor Universi-Miss Effie Lee Glover was elected president; Mrs. Peyton Still, vice president; Miss Lottie Kilgore, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. W. M. Prichard, reporter. The club will get up its year book and start its course Wednesday, Oct. 10. "A Short History of Art," by DeForrest and Caffin will be stud-

gale-lashed North Altantic today held the fate of the Dutch freighter Celaeno, reported sinking with her crew of 35 men. Speeding to her rescue was the were in receipt of a request that a Hamburg-American liner Albert special offering be taken Sunday, Ballin but failure of the latter to November 11, to cover the shortestablish communication with the lage of \$953,000 in the accounts of line's office here left the status Clinton S. Carnes, former treasurof the rescue effort in doubt. the steam trawler Filet, which night, the executive committee of sank off Montauk Point, Long the Southern Baptist convention re-Island, yesterday, were landed safe- | vealed that an audit of the books | ly at New London, Conn., today. showed the building fund had lost old Riegelman, chairman of the said. their liner sprang a bad leak, were office, and that the rest of the interfraternity conference, a group W. J. Barnes, assistant district speaking tour in Missisisppi in op-

guard destroyer Perry. her course to go to the recue of because of the shortage. the Calaeno yesterday morning but the only word of her progress was that relayed through the United ALBANANS KILLI States liner America, which first sent word of the freighter's plight and started to the rescue. Captain George Fried of the America, howeyer, put his ship back on her course toward Plymouth when he found the Albert Ballin was 150

closer to the Celaeno. The Celaeno is a 3544 ton screw steamer and was bound from Rotdam September 25 and at the time she sent her SOS persumably was about 1000 miles off New Found-

# SON OF OBREGON

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 4.—(P)— | wounding several. Humberto Obregon, eldest son of General Alvaro Obregon, President, Mexican Bandits suffered a gunshot wound today. Reports that he had died could not be confirmed as both police and the authorities of the White Cross Hospital refused to give any information either as to his con-

The police explanation of the | Verdia and Techaluta. the sidewalk.

#### Chef Surrounded By Food Nearly Starved Death

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 4. -(P)-Edward Connelly, 38, a chef, was surrounded by food for seven days and yet he said today, nearly starved

found himself locked in a boxcar which was shunted to a lonesome siding. was loaded with boxes of canned food, packed high all around him.

When his pounding on the door finally brought rescue yesterday Connelly explained he had feared to break into the food because he thought he was stealing. 'When hunger finally drove him to consider getting into the food he had lost his knife and could not open the boxes.

An attempt to remove a discarded fight, and they are doing it. radio aerial wire form a power line carry 4,000 volts caused the states which both parties are claimdeath of a man and wife while ing just now with much earnest-McKINNEY, Oct. 4-(P)-Charged neighbors looked helplessly on. just as his wife warned him that candidly, when they speak privateone witness, Will Marion, the wire was alive it dangled off ly, that if the election were held towith the wire still around him. while his wife threw her arms about him and received the full force of the electric charge. wire was removed from the pros- Davis only 13,000 votes out of a

the aid of a woolen sweater.

ATLANTA. Oct. 4.—(P)—The Fulton county grand jury will be asked to indict Clinton S. Carnes on several more counts charging embezzlement of \$953,000 in funds of the Southern Baptist Home Mis- have been 307 permanent failures sion Board, while acting as its among the North Dakota state treasurer. Two indictments al- banks. Land values have decreased, ready against him charge embez-

Presentments will be made to Atlanta in custody of two local officers who brought him from Winnipeg, Man., the city where he was NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—(A)—The arrested last Friday.

zlement of \$150,000.

Ask Special Collections NASHVILLE, Tenfl., Oct. 4. —(平) -Southern Baptist churches today er of the Home Mission board. Twenty-seven men, the crew of | In making public the request last

# A W TO A STATE A STATE OF THE PARTY.

vate the already strained relations between Jugoslavia and the newly | comply with the rule against dan- A. W. Davis in a gun battle. established kingdom of Zogu I. Albanian troops were understood to have pursued a countryman accused of murder across the border into Jugoslav territory after the Jugoslav frontier guards had dered them not to cross the frontier. The Jugoslavs tried to disforces then turned their attention from the lone fugitive to the Jugo- Seventeen Injured

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 4.—(P)—Dis- | when a Canadian National rail- | ter their own members under the | patches from Guadalajara today ways train was sideswiped by a Federal Transportation Workers CREW OF STEAMER RESCUED veloped today with the announcesaid that insurgents had looted the Canadian Pacific freight near Ald-act, thus avoiding individual reg- LONDON, Oct. 4—(P)—A dispatch ment that the Burman Oil comdition or how the wound was re- railway station at Verdia and at- ershot today. tacked a passenger train between

A brief report stated two bombs | broken journal and one of the the dockers' strike an dthe new of the Spanish steamer Axpe Men-Blightly wounded accidentally this had been exploded on the track cars toppled over against the pas- law. Adoption of this proposal di. The ship went aground on Bon- big concerns—the Shell, morning when he alighted from his after which the train was fired senger train, smashing the side of might overcome the contention of avista Island on October 1 and the Dutch, Anglo-Persian and Burman the Limestone County Singing Conautomobile and his revolver fell to upon. The insurgents were re- the coach. The injured were Canadians:

## DEMOCRATS SEEM TO HAVE AN EXCELLENT FARM VOTE CHANCE

#### REPUBLICAN NORTHWEST MAY BE SCENE OF POLI-TICAL UPSET

BY BYRON PRICE (Associated Press Staff Writer.) BISMARCK, N. D., Oct. (AP)—The final month of the presidential campaign finds the accumulated grievances of agriculture still; dragging very heavily on the wheels of the Hoover candidacy in the normally republican Northwest.

Just as the democrats have awak-

ened to the seriousness of the anti-Smith movement in the South, so the republicans here in the Northwestern states no longer speak of through Wisconsin, Minnesota and SUDBURY, Ont., Oct. 4.—(P)— the Dakotas they must turn in and North Dakota is one of the ness. But on both sides these

Thus has tradition become disturbed in a state which four years ago stood by Coolidge in the face After almost five minutes the of the LaFolette crusade and gave trate couple my a neighbor, with total of nearly 200,000.

Governor Smith recently has traversed the state, and his western flings at the republican farm policles were broadcast over the northwest. On his trail have come a swarm of republican spellbinders. including Senators Brookhart and Borah, preaching Hoover. The outstanding state leaders of organizations, are, in turn, redoubling their pleas that Hoover be

Although North Dakota was not the hardest hit by the period of distress in the farm states, her farmers and business men neverthe less have passed through some Since November 1, 1920, there Continued on Page 2)

# the inquisitorial body tomorrow, the same day Carnes will arrive in

#### DANGEROUS HORSEPLAY IN- vention, was dismissed today. DULGED IN ONLY AGAINST EXPRESS ORDERS

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—(P)—Harpicked up by the steamer American money had been obtained on sec- of more than sixty college frater- attorney, said the only state's wit- position to the candidacy of Govand later transferred to the coast retly placed notes, which have not nities, issued a statement today de- ness against Reese was James Mc- ernor Smith, has been denied the yet been paid. The building pro-ploring the recent death of Nolte Carty, negro orderly at Jefferson right to speak in Goodman, Bates-The Albert Ballin turned from gram of the church is demoralized McElroy in an initiation by a col- Davis hospital, and McCarty is un- ville and Starkville. lege fraternity at the University of der grand jury indictment for

foundly regret the unfortunate ac- Boyd, who is hearing the cases. "speak elsewhere." W. R. Ellis, po- crowds yelled and the band in left cident, he said, and recalled that the six men who still faced litical leader of Holmes county, field played "Hail! Hail! the Gang's the conference, with a membership charges of murder in the lynching told the Memphis Commercial-Apall Here."

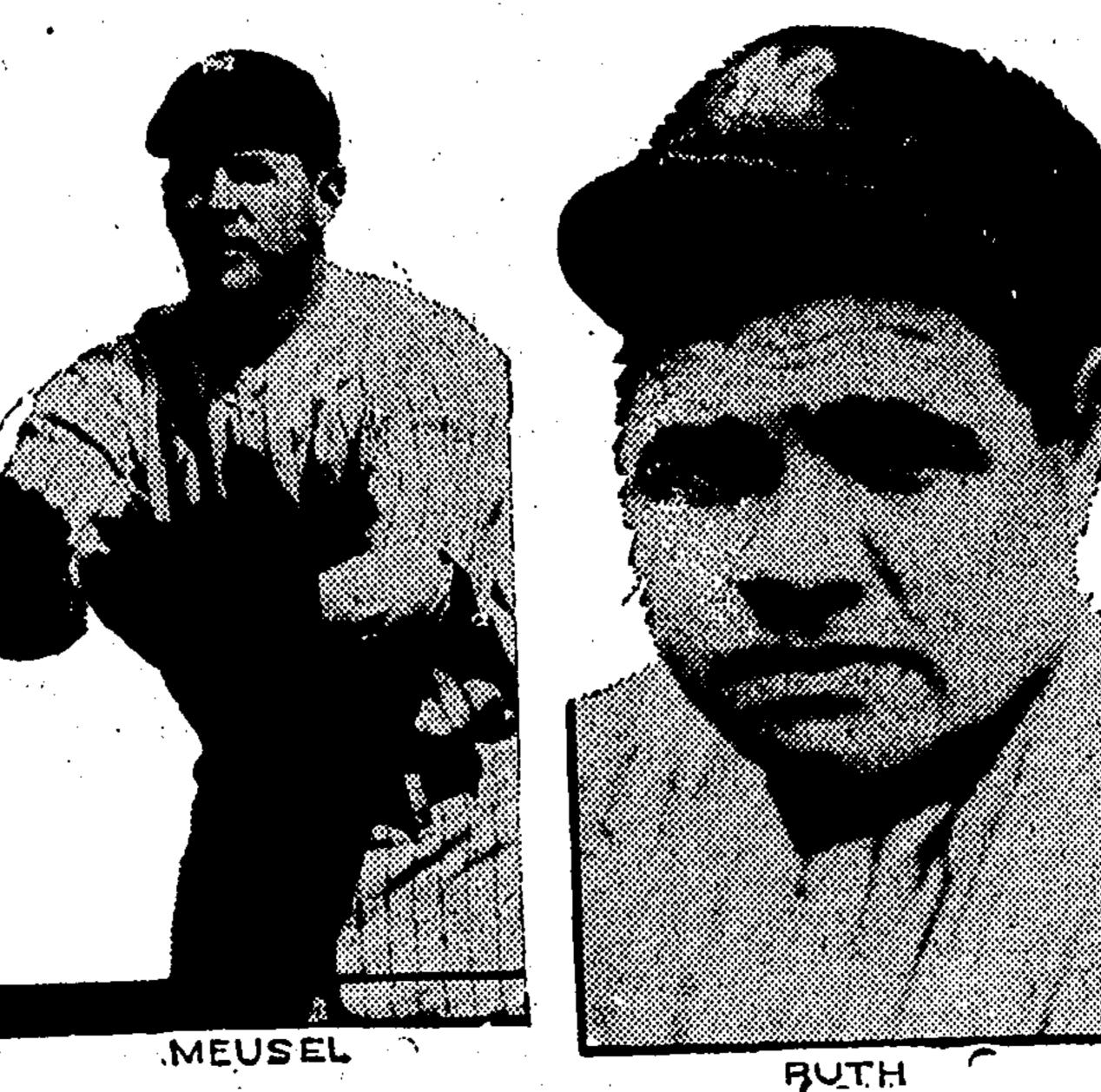
of half a million men, adopted reso- were Howard Minton, 20; A. B. peal that the Georgian would not the band in left field played "Hail! Hail! the Gang's peal that the Georgian would not the band in left field played "Hail! Hail! the Gang's peal that the Georgian would not the band in left field played "Hail! Hail! the Gang's peal that the Georgian would not the band in left field played "Hail! Hail! the Gang's peal that the Georgian would not the band in left field played "Hail! Hail! the Gang's peal that the Georgian would not the band in left field played "Hail! Hail! the Gang's peal that the Georgian would not the band in left field played "Hail! Hail! the Gang's peal that the Georgian would not be peal that t lutions six years ago condemning Wheeler, 26; J. E. Kent, 27; Char- be heard in Goodman, while Sherany conduct endangering in any lie Oldham, 24; Clyde Shuck, 32; iff Bridges declared that the use way the physical well-being of and Bubber Kent, who remained of the courthouse at Starkville

or responsible fraternity officials. | trial first in place of Reese. The leaders of college fraternities neither peculiar to fraternities, nor summoned Monday. consistent with the principles for which they stand."

## In Canadian Wreck

HAMILTON, Ont., Oct. 4.--(P)---Eight cars of the freight, west- ference of trade union leaders and Verde Islands, today said a gov- 833 ordinary shares of the Shell ion will be made when directors of

## Batting Stars For Opening Game Thursday



## the anti-Hoover farm movement as a myth. They realize that GOVERNOR SMITH ORDERS AN INVESTIGATION INTO MASSENA MAYOR'S ALLEGED ACTION scored the only run of the Cards with a home run.

#### Dead Man Comes To Life Result Autopsy Order MEXICO CITY, Oct. 4. —

(P)—When Antonio Hernan-

dez, posing as dead, heard

the doctor give orders for an autopsy, he leaped to his feet The "dead" man, who had been picked up on a street corner with an ugly wound in his head, explained that upon arriving at the hospital he "played possum" hoping to

avoid giving testimony as to the origin of his wound. He said he was afraid the police would arrest his assailant and thus deprive him of the opportunity to wreak personal vengeance.

#### CLAIMED CHARGE AGAINST REESE WEAKEST OF SEVEN INDICTMENTS

SIXTY FRATERNITES HOUSTON, Oct. 4.—(P)—A munder charge against T. J. "Tack", Reese first of course. duled to face trial in the lynching of Robert Powell, negro, here just before the democra ac national con-The charge was dismissed on mo-I tion of the assistant district attorney, who stated that evidence was weak against Reese and that his trial would weaken the state's case. Reese was the only one of the aleged lynchers arrested who I did not make a statement, officers

Texas.

Fraternity men everywhere pro- allowed by District Judge Whit "speak elsewhere" W. R. Ellie po- the cameras clicked, the bleacher

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia, Oct. 4. by the fraternities themselves," the seriously wounded, dragged him ceiving republican money," \_(P)\_It was feared today that the statement said. "Occasionally, from his bed and hanged him from shaw declared in a telephone concilling of eight Jugoslav soldiers | though infrequently, groups upon a bridge near here early June 20. vestation to the Commercial-Aplocal campuses, including chapters The negro was charged with mur- peal. of those same fraternities, fail to der in the slaying of city detective, gerous horseplay. This has been Defense attorneys hamed Char-speech, and I did not know Missiswithout the sanction or knowledge lie Oldham as the man to go to sippi towns had adopted Russian A new venire of \$300 prospective are, and have been, glad to cooper- purors appeared in court as well as Carpenters Expell ate with, college officials in aiding the 118 talesmen who were not disto stamp out a practice which is qualified when a panel of 300 was Questioning of the veniremen was begun this morning and was expected to last most of the day.

## Suggest Unions

istration, was made today at a con- to Lloyds from St. Vincent, Cape pany is to purchase a block of 833,a Premier S. M. Bruce who discussed ernment tug had rescued the crew Oil company. I the unions' control of their own captain reported he considered sal- | will be linked and will able to work | vention to hold its session here in <u>membershin</u>

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 4.—(P)— At the order of Governor Smith, 1 I LAMOUR OF WORLD investigation of the questioning of a Jewish rabbi at Massena, N. Y., At the order of Governor Smith, a Jewish rabbi at Massena, N. Y., in full swing today. Lieutenant Edward F. Heim and Corporal McCann of Troop B, state police, were ordered to report to

Major John A. Warner, superintendent of state police and son-inlaw of the governor, to explain their side of the case growing out of the questioning of Rabbi Bur-

headquarters in Albany became known after Governor Smith made public a letter to Dr. Stephen S. Wise, president of the American Jewish Congress, tamenting resurrection "of the rumor of ritual murder which developed on Jewish atonement day" in the St. Lawrence county village. called attention to a law by which mayors could be removed from of-

The incident came to light with a protest by Louis Marshall, president of the American Jewish committee, over the questioning of the rabbi, which Mr. Marshall termed an "unspeakable calumny" against the Jewish race.

Massena apologize. The letter declared that on Saturday, September the mayor "arranged" for troopers to interrogate. Rabbi Burlinglass "on the intolerable assumption that the Jews required the blood Christian children on their hol days" and that this requirement had had some connection with the disappeaanree of four - year Barbara Griffith from her Massena home. She was found the next day in a nearby woods.

## Wississippi Voters Do Not Want Hear

William D. Upshaw, now on

| would not be available to Upshaw. "This action has been universally The state alleged these men went! "The anti-Smith organization is endorsed and generally supported to the hospital where Powell lay paying expenses, and I am not re-

"I thought this was a free country devoted to the ideals of free of 1927. governmental tactics."

The United Brotherhood of Car- uniforms, came out at 12:10 to penters and Joiners of America in warm up. session here today expelled Joseph Papidus from membership, alleging Foreign Combine in that he is a Communist. Four were expelled last night on a similar Looted Station | Five persons were injured serious- | MELBOURNE, Oct. 4.—(P)—The charge. All were members of New ly and twelve were slightly hurt suggestion that trade unions regis- York local unions.

yasa-impossible.



#### BOTTOMLEY

the opening game of the world can league at the Yankee stadium. Thursday afternoon. Ruth got two doubles and a single out of four trips to the plate: Meusel scored Ruth ahead of him with a home

## BASEBALL GAME GREET-ED 80,000 FANS

BY ALAN J. GOULD, Associated Press Sports Editor. YORK. N. Y.—Oct. 4.—(P)—All the imour, the color, the fans and the shrill cries of the white coated refreshment vendors that go with the world's series, came back to their familiar set-Another baseball battle for the

championship, with the limping larrupers of New York arrayed ditional pardon granted by former against the St. Louis Cardinals, was Governor Miriam Ferguson at hand, and the expectations were | Wayne Todd of Weatherford, that the biggest crowd in world's whose death sentence in the mur- field. series history would witness the der of Jimmie McNeal, Fort Worth panse of bleachers was two thirds today b proclamation of Gover-22, two days before Yom Kippur, filled. So was the upper tier of the nor Moody. triple decked stand, the gates to The governor was informed that Hout to nitch the field before he permitted which had been opened at 10 o'clock Todd is being held in Tarrant it polished his bat with some dirt to admit long and steadily mount- county jail on theft charges, that and stepped to the plate. Ball one,

> nearly four hours off. Great Crowd Present. ers in the \$1 and \$3 seats. These ions were charged with slugging sent up a high fly to Paschal. cess of the previous high mark for life imprisonment about a year la- Ball two, high, ball three, outside posed to be only a jump short of him a conditional pardon, specify- No runs, no hits, no errors, none

enough to belie pessimistic reports. retain his freedom. It was none other than Babe Ruth. one of the first to arrive in the club house, jaunty and good natured in blue suit and brown can. tured in blue suit and brown cap. The Yankees, world's champions |now, at any rate, were first on the | Residents of the town of Bates- field for practice. They came trot-

the big structure as well as from the world's championship bunting a three to Walter's four.

champions. Ruth leaned his big field bleachers. The Red Birds, in spic and span

## Oil Companies Seen

LONDON, Oct. 4.—(P)—A new and important move in the oil world de-The purchase means that four

in close co-operation.

## CRIPPLED AMERICAN LEAGUE CHAMPIONS MADE HITS COUNT AGAINST CARDINALS THURSDAY

## One for Babe

#### Totals ..... 32 4 7 27 x-batted for Maranville 8th. xx—batted for Sherdel 8th. By innings:

St. Louis (NL) .... 000 000 100-1 New York (AL) .... 100 200 01x-4 available, the huge crowd filling tomley. Gehrig 2, Meusel 2. Two pacity, was considered well beyond base hits—Ruth 2, Gehrig. Home the former record for a series runs-Bottomley, Meusel. Left on game, 63,600 set in the same park base—St. Louis 4; New York 5. two years ago. Base on balls—Hoyt 3 (Douthit, Hoyt 6 (Douthit, High 2, Hafey 2, Sherdel). By Sherdel 2. (Ruth. Durocher). Hits-Off Sherdel 4 gled Banner while the crowd arose. hits. 3 runs (earned), in 7, with 26 The groundkeepers gave the playat bat: Off Johnson 3 hits and one ing field a final manicuring while run (earned), in one inning with Sherdel and Hoyt were warming six at bat. Losing pitcher-Sher- up. Sherdel had his slow ball work-

Time-1:49. Umpires-Clar-ling in good order. Charles Rigler (NL) first: William Held and held a final conference H. Pfirman (NL) third.

service car driver, was commuted! Long before noon the vast ex- to life imprisonment, was revoked

biles from one state to another. ter, and on December 21, 1926 for-Strike two, called. Koenig threw At least one of the Yankees sup- mer Governor Ferguson granted out Frisch at first. MEMPHIS, Tenn. Oct. 4.—(P)—|a wheel chair walked in briskly | ing that he must be law abiding to | left.

It was a mild, hazy day, ideal for FIVE FARMS COURSE, Baltithe game. The sun lighted up an more, Md., Oct. 4.--(A)--Walter got a double into right for the unusually colorful scene. The grand | Hagen, defending title holder, got and tiers were bedecked in bright a bad start in his quarter-final bunting and the national colors in match with Leo Diegel, of White much more profusion than ever be- Plains, N. Y., in the National Pro-The Stars and Stripes flut- fessional Golf championship tourered from several dozen staffs atop | nament, losing the first two holes. Diegel won the first hole with the center field pole that also flew a birdie, sinking a 15 footer for A hooked brassie shot which For batting drill, "Rosy Bill" found a trap cost Hagen the sec-Ryan, who twirled against the Yan-lond hole. Diegel getting down in kees while wearing a giant uniform (par. Hagen had a 20-foot putt to in the world series, pitched to the sink for a half and missed it. After two holes, the other quar-

black bat viciously on a few curves | ter-final matches found Al Espin Alleged Communist and the first big cheer went up osa, Chicago, one down to Jock Strike one, called. Hoyt used the when he skied one into the right Hutchison, Glenview, Ills.; Horton Smith, Joplin, Mo., one down to three, high. Strike two, swung. Perry Del Veechlo, Greensburg, Pa., Bottomley tried to hit the cripple and Gene Sarazen one up on Fred but missed it. Foul. Foul. Bot-Dudley, Los Angeles.

MEXIA. Oct. 4.—(Spl.)— The Mexia chamber of commerce will Foul, strike one. invite the annual meet of the Lime- were working the hit and run stone County Interscholastic Lea- play, but Harper fouled the ball. gue here again next spring. Decis- | Harper flied out to Paschal. the league are elected in Groesbeck

i the enrines,

## By ALLAN J. GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor.)

YANKEE STADIUM. NEW YORK, Oct. 4. (AP) --- Crippled but still playing o championship baseball, the New York Yankees made Orsatt x ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 beat the St. Louis Cardinals. Thevenow, ss ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 4 to 1, in the opening game Holm xx ...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 of the world's series before a Johnson p ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 record shattering crowd of

New York- ABRHPOAE | Aided by sparkling defensive Paschal, cf ..... 4 0 0 4 0 0 work, Hoyt, in spite of a little wild-0 0 0 ness, pitched masterful ball, hold-0 ing the Cardinals hitless for the first four innings, stopping 2 6 0 0 threatened rally in the eighth, when 1 2 0 0 reserves were rushed into action and striking out six men, Chick Hafey, slugging left fielder, being 2 0 0 twice the victim of Hoyt's baffling change of pace. Sherdel, who retired for a pinch

hitter in the eighth had better control than his rival but couldn't get past the big berthas of the Yan, kee attack in two innings, the and third. Otherwise he pitched hitless ball

While officials figures were un- W Summary—Runs batted in: Bot- the Yankee stadium nearly to ca-

> Associated Press Sports Writer The band played the Star Span-

ence B. Owens (AL) at plate; The umpires called up on the A. McGowan (AL) second; Charles before the plate. The photographers and moving picture men royed hither and thither, snapping Judge Landis in a box.

Yanks trotted While they were tossing the ball around, the moving picture men snapped Judge Landis as he stood poised to throw out the first ball. Meanwhile the umpires discussed ground rules with Captain Frisch of the Cards and Coach O'Leary of

Ruth got a good hand as he hobbled out to right field. He limped perceptibly as he trotted along: There was some delay until the photographers could get off the

First Inning Cardinals. Hoyt warmed up leisurely in the

insisted that every photographer be ing lines of the faithful. Only the he is wanted in Parker county for inside. Strike one, called. This was left field bleachers showed any va- theft of cotton from fields and a fast one on the inside. Foul, cant space in the unreserved sec- wanted by federal authorities for strike two. Ball two, high inside. tious, with the game time, 1:30, alleged transportation of automo- Douthit went out, Lazzeri to Geh-Todd was convicted in 1923 in High up. The Yankee outfield This assured some 40,000 custom- Parker county. He and compan- came close. Foul, strike one, High together with the reserved seats McNeal to death between Weather- Frisch up. The crowd applauded which were sold out days ago, ford and Fort Worth after hiring the New York boy. Ball one, high would shove the total throng up to him to drive them in his car. Todd's outside. Strike one, called. This around 80,000—some 17,000 in ex-| death sentence was commuted to was a drop curve over the plate.

#### First Inning, Yankees, Paschal up. Strike one, called. Ball one, outside. This was a floater. Foul, strike two, this was a long drive into the left field stands. Paschal flied out to Hafey.

Koenig up. Strike one called. Strike two, called. Sherdel was working the corner of the plate, All Intro Pill I () both inside and outside. Ball one, outside. Ball two, outside. Hafey took Koenig's fly. Ruth up. The Card outfielders backed up. Ball one, inside. Strike one, called. Ball two, inside. Ruth two, low, and outside. Ruth scored on Gehrig's double to Ball one, outside. Strike two, called. Ball two, inside. Meusel had

to duck this one. Foul. Meusel sent

One run, two hits, no errors, one

up a high one to Frisch.

Second Inning, Cardinals. The boys in the right field bleachers cheered Ruth to the echo. Bottomley up. Ball one, outside. floater. Ball two, outside. Ball tomley was given a base on balls the fourth being low and on the

Invoted to Mexia Strike two, swung. Hafey fan-Wilson up. Ball one, outside. | Hoyt tossed out Wilson at first. No runs, no hits, no errors. One

> Second Inning, Yankees. Lazzeri up. Hafey gathered in (Continued on page 13.)

#### **JOHNSON STARTS** FOR CAMPAIGN TRIP THROUGH MARYLAND

Maryland this week by Representative Luther A. Johnson of the Corsicana, Texas, district. The Texan will cite figures showing that the so-called prosperity of the Harding - Coolidge administrations has not been general and that the great masses of American people have not shared in it sas disclosed by the excessive number of failures among banks, commercial by the excessive number of fair ures among banks, commercial firms and farmers during the last seven and one-half years compared with the Wilosn administration. Before leaving Washington Mon-day night to enter the campaign in Maryland, Mr. Johnson made public the text of the speech with which he expects to show the fallacy of the Republican prosperity plea on which it is seeking support in the November election. In this speech which Mr. Johnson will follow in all of his Maryland addresses this week, he said:

week, he said:
"Mr Hoover and the Republican
campaign committee claim that the
great prosperity which the Harding-Coolidge administrations has
brought to the nation entitle him

Profits Not Distributed.

"An examination of the record discloses that corporate profits during the past seven and one-half years while large, have been confined in great part to the large.

"A significant fact chart." fined in great part to the large and specially favored corporations. This is in keeping with the Repubper cent and 51 per cent of the corporations reporting had no profits at all. They had deficit: During these years a larger percenta e of corporations showed deficits than in any of the previous years under Wislon for which records xist, ie, 1936-1920. In 1925, furthermore, the 196 corporations which had net incomes of \$5,000,000 of over, accounted for more than 32 per cent of the total not income of all corporations were less than one-tenth of one per cent of all the corporations.

"If we take the grou of corporations making \$1,000,00", and over annually we see that although in last week and shows an inc.esse

were items units of corporations.

"If we take the groun of corporations making \$1,0000° and over personal through an internation, they made over \$1 per corporations, they made over \$2 per corporation, they made over \$2 per corporation in \$2 per corporation making over \$2 per corporation making \$2 per corporation making over \$2 per corporation making \$2 per corporati

During the eight years of Wilson's administration the total number was 746, or an annual average of 83.

Of 93.
"During the seven years of Hard-ing-Coolidge prosperous adr inistra-tion the total number is 3,774, or an annual average of 539.".
"The number of bank failures, herefore, under the Hardin-Cool-indge administration has been five times greater than under the Roose-

#### CROPS AND WEATHER OVER **COTTON BELT ARE REPORTED** AS BEING SLIGHTLY IMPROVED

WEATHERFORD, MINERAL

WELLS AND NORTHWEST-

**ERN PLANT DESTROYED** 

WEATHERFORD, Oct. 2 .-- OP

iinterrupted passenger or freight

having been warped.

The Weatherford fire department

The Weatherford fire department kept flames from spreading to the coal loading station and storehouse adjoining the roundhouse.

Insurance, it is understood, covers all loss from the fire, which started in a wash room at the rear of the building while the night-watchen was working on an en-

watchman was working on an en-

Texas Company Loses Heavily.

BEAUMONT, Oct. 2.—(?)— Loss estimated at from \$50,000 to \$60,000 was suffered by the Texas Company pumping station at Sour Lake today when the plant was support to the statement of the statement of

swept by fire after an explosion in the engine room. The blast was believed to have been caused by a

leaky pipe.

J. B. Hooks, a wiper, was burned about the back, face and hands, but at the hospital here it was said he probably will recover.

THROUGH MARYLAND

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(P)—

Crop and weather conditions for the week-end yesterday as summary.

TO BE REFUTED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Refutation of the peculiary in the Republican campaign committee as a reason for the election of Herbert Hover will be the burden of the campaign speeches for the Smith-Robinson ticket to be delivered in Maryland this week by Representative Luther A. Johnson of the Corsicana, Texas, district. The Texas will cite figures showing that the so-called prosperity of the Harding-Coolidge and ministrations.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(P)—

Crop and weather conditions for the week-end yesterday as summars the produced conditions generally favorable for picking and ginning; there were some local reports of continued boil rotting.

In Oklahom warm ry weather and ginning advancing satisfand and ginning in the result of the cort of continued to prospect to the cort of continued boil rotting.

TAXI WAR SUSPECTED

CHICAGO, Oct. 2. (AP)

—The John D. Hertz racing stable near Cary, Ill., in which were quartered Reigh Count, 1928 Kentucky derbout the south in the morth yellow the morth and some deterioration in northern districts because of shedding and root rot; picking and ginning and root rot; p

velt administration, five and a half times greater than under the Tatt administration and nearly six times greater than under the Wilson administration. ministration.

"The total number of commercial failures under the last four administrations has been as follows:

"Under the seven years of Ross.

velt's administration 85,500, or an annual average of 12,750.
"Under the four years of Taft's administration 54,469, or a annual

average of 13,617.
"Under the eight years of Wilson's administration 112,635, or an annual average of 14,079.
"Under the seven years of the
Harding-Coolidge administration a
total of 148,794, or an annual av-

Destruction by fire of the Weatherford. Mineral Wells & Northwestern Railway roundhouse and tool shop here last night had not erage of 21,256.

"From these figures it appears that the number of com. iercial fallures under the Harding-Coolidge interrupted passenger or freight train service today.
Official investigations today indicated property loss might run to more than \$100,000, three locomotives having been damaged, possibly beyond repair, and considerable machinery in the shop having heap warned administration has been .

Increase Each Year.

"A significant fact about the failures under the Har ng-Coolidge administration is that they have increased nearly every ye of the bank failures about 40 per This is in keeping with the Kepublican idea of special privileger.

"According to the reports of the bank failures about 40 per cent occurred during the first three Bureau of Internal Revenue, from 1921 and 1925 (the figures are not published since 1925) between 41 last half. The number of bank per cent and 51 ner cent of the cortain the last half. The number of bank failures and the number of business failures has continued to increased nearly every ye of the bank failures about 40 per cent occurred during the first three same failures and the number of business failures has continued to increased nearly every ye of the bank failures about 40 per cent occurred during the first three same failures about 40 per cent occurred three same failures about 40 per cent occurred three same failures about 40 per cent occurred th

has given him farm relief by relieving him of his farm.'
"When the country as a whole is prosperous, the mortality of business, banking and agricultural failures is low, and when there i an absence of prosperity the mortality rate is high.

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"According to the records, there have been more bank failures, nore commercial failures and more gricultural failures during the Marding-Coolidge administration than have occurred in any administra-

#### HERTZ STABLES IN ILLINOIS BURNED; INCENDIARISM SEEN

mysterious, possibly incen-

Eleven thoroughbreds valued at more than \$200,000, were burned to death. Reign Count, who is generally regarded as the premier three-year-old of the American track, was brought unscathed from the burning bern by a quick-thinkthe burning barn by a quick-think-ing stable boy, Jimmy Allen. Ani-ta Peabody. another star of the Hertz string and known as the two year old champion of 1927, also was

Among the animals lost were Leona Ett, named for Leona Hertz and being groomed for the 1928 Kentucky Derby; Sandal Fan, In-sula, Sandal Bar, St. Lucia, fillies by Black Servant, Kohnkona and Sir Galahad; and fillles out of Whiskbroom and Luanna. John D. Hertz, owner of the Modei Stables, is chairman of the board of directors of the Yellow Cab Company. Two large garages of the cab company were bombed Sunday night. The

or the cab company were bombed Sunday night. The fire at the Hertz farm, following within less than 24 hours of the two bombings was seen by Chicago police as an-other violent gesture in the "taxi war" which flared a week ago when a taxicab driver was shot

Gary officers found several indi-cations of incendiarism Fire broke out simultaneously at opposite ends of the long brick barn, they said. There were indications that oil had been used to give the flames quick headway. A gate some distance from the stable was found to have been broken down. Following the garage bombings Sunday night extra precautions were taken to guard the valuable thoroughbreds at the Cary farm. Extra watchmen were employed, and a close guard was arranged to be kept in the vicinity of the stable

Hertz and his farm superintendent, Arthur Naylor, both said they had no suspicions as to the origin

#### CHAIRMAN ALLISON URGES SUBSCIPTIONS IN PROMPTLY NAMED BY DEMOCRATS ATTACK ON SMITH **DEMOCRATS TO SEND THEIR**

A. A. Allison, county Democratic finance chairman, Tuesday announced the following additional subscriptions to the National Democratic campaign fund:

Col. A. N. Justiss ... \$5.00

Sol Cottlieb ... \$5.00

Judge Hawkins Scarborough 25.00

J. E. Metcalf ... 5.00

R. L. Wheelock ... 25.00

Joe B. Fortson ... 15.00

Joe B. Fortson ... 5.00

Joe B. A. A. Allison, county Democratic | democrats to send in their dona-

#### DEMOCRATS SEEM TO HAVE AN EXCELLENT FARM VOTE CHANCE

(Continued from Page 1)
and the present wheat prices do not
help the republican campaign.
Other Issues Shoved Aside.
Most of the other issues have
been crowded into the shadow. Prohibition is talked about, but with no great show of confidence on either side. The state is rated normally dry, yet a large percentage of its country population is German and wet.

Just three months ago, a proposal to repeal the state prohibition amendment was lost, 96,837 to 103,-

The religious issue has had lit-

The religious issue has had little public prominence.

The 'difficulties of both parties, from an organization standpoint, are increased by the complicated plight of local politics. The real lines of political division within the lines of political division within the state run cross-wise of the 'old party lines. The names republican and democrat are preserved on the ballot, but the prime distinctions are rather between the non-partisan league on one side and the "Independents" of the other.

Strange Bedfellows.

State and national politics do not

State and national politics do not mix, and state politics is held par-amount by most candidates. This situation has produced in 1928 so queer a political phenomenon as a "Frazier-Maddock head-quarters" managing a campaign quarters" managing a campaign for the re-election of Senator Fra

zier. a non-partisan leaguer, run-ning on the Republican ticket, and Gov. Maddock. a non-partisan lea-gue seeking the governorship on the Democratic ticket. Frazier and his colleague, Sena-

Colonel Averitt, assistant general manager of the Texas prison system, said the loss would reach \$5,000, but that it would cost \$14, \$140, \$15,000 to \$15,000 to replace the destroyed buildings.

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The subject of experiments concount was said to be more than ducted under the direction of Prof. George W. Cavanaugh, head of the department of chemistry at Cornell university.

By, feeding powdered seaweed to the cows the scientists have produced milk with an iodine content sufficient, doctors declaring that a minimum of from 150 to 200 parts of iodine in a billion is necessary to make milk effective as a goitre preventive.

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#### **PERSONAL**

J. C. Glenn of Albany was in the city Wednesday. W. L. Bailey of Angus was here Wednesday on business.

Dan Rogers of Pickett was a
Corsicana visitor Wednesday.

B. Ray of Emhouse spent Wednesday in Corsicana attending to business. Mrs. A. A. Glenn of Blooming Grove was a Corsicana visitor Wed-nesday. J. H. Williams of Blooming Grove

was in the city on business Wednesday.

Heath Blake of Black Hills spent
Wednesday in Corsicana attending
to business.

even-tempered way, the governor explained that 85 per cent of the industries of North Dakota are directly interested in agriculture, that the farmers are 5 per cent af-filiated with co-operative organi-zations, that these organized farmers had built up splendid indus-tries, including a high class educa-tion system, and that they do not now propose to go on operating at

an economic loss.

Intolerable Conditions,

"Agriculture has been going through a period here that we conthrough a period here that we consider intolerable, that cannot be permitted to continue," he said.

"Farmers have for years been operating at a distinct loss. They have come to realize that something must be done. North Dakota farmers are not satisfied to be peasants or slaves. We were very much disappointed at the Kansas City, convention.

City convention.

"The one man whom we felt was most antagonistic to agriculture was nominated at that convention and the agricultural plank demanded by us was not written into the platform.
"We farmers of North Dakota

feel that in self-respect we cannot allow the sentiment to prevail that we can be whipped into line for any political party that does not offer definite and positive action towards agricultural relief."
Maddock in Background.
Gov. Maddock said he had refrained from making any definite

statement as between Smith and Hoover "for the express reason that I insist upon the farmer or-ganizations having full credit for the progressive sentiment of the state. and for the protest that is being made against the treatment the Coolidge administration has given agriculture."

Asked whether the farm organization of which he was a member was not supporting Smith in this state, he replied: "It seemed to us at the Kansas City convention that it was impossible for Mr. Hoover to carry North Dakota. The farmer organizations were very much opposed to him then and I have seen no change in attitude since.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TO LEASE LAND.

No. 3292. Estate of Mamile White, et al
Minors; M. M. White, Guardian.
In the County Court of Navarro County,
1928, at September Term, A. D.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That I.
M. M. White, as Guardian of the Estates
of Mamile White, Jennie White, Gertrude
White, and Marvin White, Winors, have
filed sworn application in this cause in
the County Court of Navarro County,
Texas, for authority to sell and make an
O'Byrne, upon four tracts of land belonging to said minors as follows: 100 serging to said minors as follows: 100 serging to said minors as follows: 100 serg-

Texas, owned by said Minors.
AND, NOTICE 18 HEREBY
that said Application will be heard and
considered by said County Court on Wednesday, October 10th, 1928, at ten o'clock,
a. m., which date has been designated by

Witness my hand, this September 27th A. D. 1928. White and Marvin White, Minors Mamie White, Jennie White, Ger Permant Curillians

#### FRIEND OF SMITH **NEW YORK CANDIDATE**

**OF SERIES OF CONFERENCES** BY LEADERS

ROCHESTER, Oct. 2.— (AP)—Franklin D. Roose-

ATLANTA, Oct 2.—(F)—Franklin
D. Roosevelt, in response to a request from the Associated Press
despatched prior to his nomination
for governor at Rochester, telegraphed the following message
from his home at Warm Springs from his home at Warm Springs,

Ga.:
"Told governor my position remains unchanged. Cannot consent to be a candidate in fairness to my family and myself." The Associated Press telegraph-

ed Mr. Roosevelt early this morn-ing and his reply was received shortly before noon, Central time, and a few minutes later a second message was received from him,

saving:
"Sincerely hope convention in
Rochester will understand and respect my oft-repeated statement." When Mr. Rogsevelt was first approached by New York Demo-cratic leaders last week he told them he had two reasons for not accepting the nomination: First, that he felt he could do Governor Smith more good in the campaign by speaking in cities where he had previous acquaintance because of his service in the Wilson cabinet; and second, that the state of his heal", would not permit. Mr. Rooseveit came to Georgia two weeks ago to consult doctors of the Georgia Warm Springs Foun-dation. They told him that if he would spend two more winters in Georgia, it would be possible to remove the brace from his left leg, placed there when he was stricken with infantile paralysis in 1921.

Mr. Roosevelt said that if he were elected, his presence would be required in Albany for the legislative sessions during the winter months

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Oct. 2.—
(P)—Franklin D. Roosevelt today accepted thed emocratic nomination for governor of New York.

His acceptance was made known by Mr. Roosevelt in a telegram to Oliver Cabana, chairman of the democratic state convention in session at Rochester, after he had been notified by the Associated Press that the convention had nominated him by acclamation. inated him by acclamation.

His telegram to Mr. Cabana fol-

the doctors advised him he must

spend in Georgia.

lows:
"Please give the convention this message. Every personal and family consideration has been and is ily consideration has been and is against my becoming the candidate of the convention but if by accepting I can help the splendid cause of our belived governor I will yield to your judgment. I will continue in this campaign to do everything possible for the state and national ticket. If elected I shall give my best service to the maintenance of the high example set during all these years by Governor Smith and to the furtherance of the cause of good government in the state of New York."

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 2.—(II) D. Roosevelt had not consented to accept the Democratic nomination for governor of New York and the part of the part of New York and the part of the p "The convention had the consent of Mr. Roosevelt to do what it did. It nominated him and he will run." ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 2.—(P)

Clouds of uncertainty that have hung over the Democratic state convention here dispelled today with the result that the final session today meant nothing more than a ratification meeting for Franklin D. Roosevelt as the nomines for governor. inee for governor.

Decision of party leaders

#### WORK CONDEMNS BECAUSE CATHOLIC

many who want to subscribe to this DECISION CAME AFTER THIRD CHAIRMAN REPUBLICAN NA-TIONAL COMMITTEE TAKES ALABAMAN TO TASK

ROCHESTER, Oct. 2.—

(AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt, former assistant secretary of the navy, was nominated by acclamation for Governor of New York by the democratic state convention today.

Great enthusiasm greeted the presentation of Mr. Roosevelt's name to the convention by Mayor James J. Walker of New York who made the nominating speech.

Mayor Walker said Mr. Roosevelt had many of the same characteristics as Governor Smith, and would give the state an honest, fearless administration.

ATLANTA. Oct 2.—(F)—Franklin D. Roosevelt, in response to a request from the Associated Press despatched prior to his nomination for governor at Rochester, telegraphed the following message "The campaign policy we propose"

said:
"The campaign policy we propose to follow will be informative and constructive only. The promptings of the conscience and personal liberty within the law are not proper subjects for political debate."
Chairman Work also expressed belief that "you will observe this suggestion in future."

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 2.—(P) -Oliver D. Street, republican na-tional committeeman for Alabama last night said he was the author of a circular entitled "Governor Smith's membership in the Cath-olic church and its proper place in the campaign.

the campaign."
Declaring he had received no communication from Dr. Hubert Work, chairman of the republican national committee objecting to the circular as stated in Washington dispatches, the Alabama committeeman said 200,000 had been distributed by mail and nearly the teeman said 200,000 had been dis-tributed by mail and nearly that many were ready for the mails.— The circular was taken up for the most part by a letter Street had written to the Birmingham. News declaring that Governor Smith's membership in the Catholic church was "a very live and vital Smith's membership in the Catholic church was "a very live and vital issue in the presidential campaign."
"But in saying this," the letter continued, "I do not mean that the religious beliefs and practices of the Roman Catholic church or of Governor Smith are inovived. So long as he and his church confine themselves to religious doctrines and practices, it is a matter of no concern to me what they believe or how they worship." how they worship."

The Alabama committeeman then

isted union of church and state, state subordinate; opposition to religious liberty; opposition to freedom of speech; opposition to freedom of thought and conscience and opposition to freedom of the press as five "purely political principles for which the Roman Catholic church stands."

name the former assistant secre-tary of the navy, candidate for the vice presidency in 1920, was made today after the third of a series of conferences with Gov. Smith. Delegates had been holding off on the man to head the ticket, in defermant

tour, Gov. Smith made public a tea-egram from him saying that he could not run on account of his health. Mr. Roosevelt had been urged many times to enter the race but each time he refused. He has been suffering from infantile pa-ralvsis for several years. Mr. Roosevelt for many years. It was Roosevelt who nominated was Roosevelt who nominated Smith for the presidency at Madi-

ton.
Choice of the party chieftains for the other positions included:
Lieutenant-governor. Col. Herbert H. Lehman of New York, firnance director of the Democratic national committee, who managed one of Gov. Smith's campaigns.
United States Senator. Royal S. Copeland of Nyack, incumbent.

son Square Garden and at Hous



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the above mentioned interview, pub-

dress. He does not in his inter-

l view, or in his speech, as reported

by you, attempt to specify wherein

any of his critics have misquoted

Resents Insults.

and pure women, and hundreds of

was heaping upon the Democracy

of America and to denounce him as

his New York congregation of ne-

call that he has claimed that I

misrepresented any fact pertrain-

O. L. Shackelford vs. John Roach.

Straton in the circuit court of the

porated in this final judgment is a

Straton Letter.

Statement of Grounds for Asking

"New York, June 7, 1919.

letter as follows:

"Norfolk, Va.

'Mr. O. L. Shackelford,

Westmoreland Davis,

"Dear Mr. Shackelford:

decent and law-abiding men.

When I read the report of his

set out above.

#### HOW GOSPEL DESTROYED ONE STENNIS ANSWERS CHARGES IN OF SEVEN WONDERS OF WORLD

Temple of Diana at Ephesus Now Only a Memory in City Which Became a Christian Capital of the East — The Greater Wonder of Christian Character.

#### BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

the Christian missionary, had tal

Essentially, the Christian is one

A City of Magic.

is full of fortune tellers. In Ephe-

the transformation becomes clear.

These out-of-heathenism converts

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS Everybody has heard of "the most valuable real estate asset. Wonders of the World," The sort of people who live in hough few persons can name hem. High in the list was the gor- determining property prices. Jus Temple of Diana at Ephesus, | weakness of most of the real esthe of the many-breasted god- tate subdivision projects is that of fertility: "whom all Asia they cannot guarantee the sort of secure seemed the fame of the desirable neighbors represent, emple, and so deeply rooted the among other things, a sure finanworship of Diana, that whn Deme | cial loss. The most important fact | est, especially your report of the loss of Dr. John Roach Straton, as I am informed, he has never | nue Presbyterian church, is gen- Light company, B. & J. Sales comtrius led a riot against the Chris- about the great city of Ephesus tian missionary. Paul, he was scof- at this period was, not the volume led at by the town clerk for im- of trade done, or the growth of the plying that the fame and follow- population, but simply that Paul, ing of Diana could be impaired. If anything in the world seemed | en up his abode there. Therein lay

ture, it was this sumptuous tem- more of destiny for Ephesus than ple and the jewelled goddess whom | came by the fleets of merchant enshrined. The magnificent | ship in the harbor, or by the overbuilding was also used as a civic land caravans from mid-Asia. reasure house, protected by the sanctity of Diana. Her cult was | whose life Christ uses to change the established church of the day, things. Every home, every neigh-All that popular favor and official | borhood, every nation is better for janction could afford in the way | the Christians in it. Paul's of prestige belonged to this famous | fluence in Ephesus expressed itself mage. We may fairly say that in many ways. He definitely the worship of Diana embodied the | sought avenues for the impartaspirit of paganism, which apostolic | tion of the Christian message. For | Christianity confronted. The strug- | three months he taught in the syngle at Ephesus-between idolatry agogue, until conditions became in his speech here and wherein he reand the Gospel was symbolic. tolerable. Then he called out his. What a Traveler Finds. group and held meetings in the

Now, behold what a traveler hall of Tyrannus. Here he touch- found treatise upon Christian. | tion, I recalled that in that convenfinds when he visits the ruins of | ed visitors from all the provinces Ephesus. He will not see a trace of Asia. of the majestic buildings that were Her cult is even deader than her | the disciples of John; these he car- | sumed. temple. Both have passed away | ried on to fuller knowledge and forever: whereas the Cospel that Christian fellowship. Paul preached rides on "conquerdramatic contrast cannot be im- were famous. Magic always made Rossetti. agined. This sort of long look at a peculiar appeal to the Jews and Christianity's progress gives a viv- | to the Orient. Josephus tells that id sense of Christian imperialism. In the ruins of the city of Ephe- of incantation and exorcism. Down sus itself the visitor may see many in Babylonia I once got some He-Christian memorials; especially brew incantation bowls, which are "the Double Church of St. John," now in the Yale Museum. On the where the great ecumenical con-same trip I saw a professiona ferences of Christendom were held. magic worker pronouncing For this proud pagan city of Ephe- spells upon a house in the village sus soon became, and for several near Babvion, quite as recorded centuries remained, the Christian two thousand years ago. The East capital of the East. No city had better right. In ad- | sus, as elsewhere, Paul not only

dition to its historic and commer- opposed this use of magic, but he cial importance, it was hallowed by also converted the magacians; so memories of the apostles. As I that they gave up their calling and J. S. Mill. have sat in the old theatre, musing | publicly burned their manuscripts, upon the throaty mob which there to the value of about ten thousand once howled for the life of the dollars. tent maker missionary. Paul of the conquering power of Truth.

The streets of the excavated city standing of the price paid by ed away.—Revelation 21:4.

I have received a certified copy of standing of the price paid by ed away.—Revelation 21:4. also appeal to one. Here walked heathen converts for their disciple-St. John, perhaps with Mother ship to Jesus. The change of faith I am glad to think Mary on his arm. Here Luke and often cost a change of employment Timothy and Apollos, and a large and relationship, as well as group of the associates of the apos- | change of life. tles. went their ministering way. And life itself was changed. This For mare than two years Paul is the marvel of marvels, revealed dwelt in this teeming, prosperous by a study of the life and letters of Ephesus, and learned to know its Paul. Place the Letter to the Ephe-

loves the living Book. The Impact of Man. Paul's presence in Ephesus re- were the recipients of this pro-

The following communication has i ferred to Governor Smith as the received by the Corsicana ["nomines of the worst forces of Daily Sun from R. L. Stennis of hell and corruption in America, MERCHANTS FAIR AND Dallas in reply to the interview the pimp and the prostitute, the given in Corsicana by Dr. John ward-heeler and the gambler, the Roach Straton following his ad- tout and the saloon keeper." dress in this city: L. Stennis. Attorney and lished in your paper, he says that minds us that neighbors are the

INTERVIEW GIVEN THIS CITY

Counselor at Law, Magnolia I "twisted" the facts in his ad-Building, Dallas, Texas,

community are the first factor in The Daily Sun,

Corsicana, Texas. enough to send me last Saturday's above quotation, taken from ceive it until Monday and of course statement made by him, giving his by the public. made in your city on last Friday, made any attempt to correct the eral chairman of the fair and balpany, J. M. Dyer company, a booth and more especially his denuncia- publication by the local press of zaar. She is ably assisted by the donated by American Bakery, The tion of his critics. It appears that the above statement or any of the women of the church. addition to the speech that he other statements carried in the loarrived in Dallas on Saturday he | heard a political speech from anywould seek out his critic and "give one on Sunday. All I know about ( him the lie to the hilt." It appears | what he said is what was publishthat the basis of his attack on me | ed in the local press and what peowas my communication published | ple who heard him tell me in the local press at Dallas a few | no one has ever denied to me or days after he made his political to anyone else so far as I know speech at the Fair Grounds at Dal- | that Dr. Straton used the language

Was Plain Statement. In my communication I quoted statement made by Dr. Straton in | nounced and classified as pimps, | bins, Messrs. Leeds and Layton.

They were the ones who were to tion, doing what they could to nom- Mrs. Robbins, Mr. Leeds. practice the new Christian Code of inate Alfred E. Smith. was It is worth considering that Paul Conduct. And they did. The white widow of Woodrow Wilson and the ing.—Mrs. Ralph Stell. the Temple of Diana; unless he has always built upon existing founda- lives of the Ephesian Christians widow of former Governor Ross of Quartette-Old Black Joe-Mrs. the inscription of a banner across an archaeologist's help, he cannot tions. Thus, his custom was to shone so radiantly against the dark Montana, who was also nominated Wheeler, Mrs. Robbins, Mr. Leeds, the back of the building inviting find even the site thereof. And in make his first approach to the background of paganism that in and elected as governor of Mon- Mr. Layton. all the world there remains today Jews throug the synagagues. In this new light the brilliance of tana by the Democrats of that not a single worshipper of Diana. Ephesus, too, he found a group of Diana and her temple was con- state, and many other equally good

We shall escape the uphill by lowed it to these Democrats to reing, and still to conquer." A more "Iphesian letters," or amulets, never turning back.—Christina G. sent the insults which this man

> It is our sins that age us; our Solomon bequeathed certain words self-denials keep us young .- David

> > Lord Jesus! make Thyself to me A living, bright reality-More present to faith's vision keen Than any outward object seen; More dear, more intimately nigh Than e'en the sweetest earthly tie. -Jean Ingelow.

It is better to be a human being dissatisfied than a pig satisfied.—

shall be no more; neither shall there is. Since the publication of my was incorrect and does you

I am not bound to make the world city of Norfolk, Virginia, and incor go right: But only to discover and do

With cheerful heart, the work that God appoints. --Anon.

Those who bring sunshine into atreets and its baths and its tem- sians against the background of the lives of others, cannot keep it les and palaces and its library and the pagan city of Ephesus, whose from themselves .- J. M. Barrie. The International Sunday School Lesson for October 7 is

"Paul in Ephesus"—Acts 19:1-

OF MERCHANDISE AT BY DR. JOHN ROACH STRATON

> BAZAAR OPENS: MUSI-CAL PROGRAM

Bazaar under the auspices of the sale, a fishing pond is also an atwomen of the Third Avenue Pres- | traction reserved by the ladies. terian church opened Tuesday one booth many pieces of fancynight in the building formerly oc- work is offered for sale and in still by the Frank P. Wood another candy is the principal arti-Hardware Co., on North Beaton cle of merchandise. The ladies of issue of the Sun. I did not re- public press of Dallas, is a plain street and was liberally patronized the church take turns in attending read it with a great deal of inter- exact words and making no at- Mrs. T. W. Bounds, president of Included in the merchants' est, especially your report of the tempt to change any word. So far women's work of the Third Ave- booths are the Texas Power &

Special musical programs will be Cunningham, Clowe Floral comzave an interview wherein he cal press here as having been made one of the features of the fair pany, Mesdames Leonard Burris makes an attack on me and where- by him. Of course I did not hear and this part of the fair is under and T. J. White, T. J. York Music in he announced that as soon as he Dr. Straton. In fact, I have never the direction of Mrs. P. Martin company, Chamber of Commerce,

Mrs. Henry Robbins had charge Floral company, The Ladies Shop. of the musical program presented J. C. Penny company, Fannie Tuesday night. The program fea- Greenlee, Marks Brothers, Brooks tured old songs in solo numbers, Shop, C. A. Tripp Hardware, R. duets and quartetts and it proved Barham, decorating contractor; E. be a most entertaining one as H. & A. Davis, Simon Daniels, every one who took part is truly Corsicana Floral and Nursery com-Following is the program pre- ton's Furniture company, The Art

Shop, and also a booth at which Quartette-Carry Me Back to Old Little Theatre season tickets were from the local press the following speech and saw that he had de- Virginia-Mesd. Wheeler and Rob- for sale. The First National Bank, Bard's Beauty Shoppe and the prostitutes, gamblers and bootleg-Solo-Believe Me If All Those En- | Corsicana Automobile company gers those who nominated Govern- | dearing Young Charms-Mrs. Will | did not have booths but had puror Smith at the Houston conven- | Sneed. chased display cards. All displays Duet-Our of the Dusk to You- | were well arranged and would do justice to a fair of much larger

Solo-Somewhere a Voice is Call-| scale. the people to attend the Third

Solo-Annie Laurie, Ben Bolt.— Avenue Presbyterian church.
Mrs. Percy Townsend, Mrs. W. P. The doors were opened Wednes-It was planned for Joel Trimble until 11 o'clock Wednesday night. SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS. felt then and feel now that we and his orchestra to play for the The show will run through Thursopening of the fair and bazaar but day on the same schedule. some of the members of the orchestra were unavoidably prevent- Hallowen'en Goods-CITY BOOK ed from attending and this fea- STORE. ture had to be omitted from the a common blackguard and an un- program. mitigated falsifier. I referred to

groes and whites and I do not re- music will be furnished at times

ing to his congregation. I have a Pardon for A. G. Backus,' and to never attended his church in New say to you that I regret that York, but there are some good made such insinuations and people in Texas who have, and they | charges.

"These insinuations and charges ' congregation of negroes and were made by me upon information whites. I referred to his false which I deemed reliable, but subcharges against the Democratic of sequent investigation has satisfied ficers of Norfolk. Virginia, when me that this information was inpastor of a church there. I do not correct. Hence, what I have said recall that he has denied any of or insinuated concerning yourself And He shall wipe away every my statements with reference to or your character as a prosecuting tear from their eves: and death his experiences in Norfolk, Virgin- officer in the paper referred to Tarsus. I have had new visions of may be practiced in any honorable be mourning, nor crying, nor pain, communication above referred to, great injustice, and I am anxious "You are at liberty to use this letter in any way you see fit.

"Verv sincerely, . "JOHN ROACH STRATON." Mr. Shackelford is one of the persons slandered by Dr. Straton on that occasion and when he was caught "red-handed" and was being prosecuted he admitted that his charges were false.

It may be of interest to some of sire to withdraw all insinuations my friends to know that I was in and charges made by me against my office all day last Saturday and you or your character in a state- Dr. Straton did not call and, of ment addressed by me to Gov. course, he never intended to call. Yours truly,

the fair which will close Thursday LOCAL COMPRESS Other musical programs will be prepared and presented and the committee in charge promises that they will be as entertaining as the

Thirty Booths Arranged.

of articles donated to them.

the ladies is one in which

cluded in the booths reserved

wiches may be secured, another

pany, Carter Fashion Shop, Wal-

"The Church of Good Cheer," was

which home canned fruit is

There are about 30 booths, five which have been retained by women of the Third Avenue there were approximately 18,750 day. They will return Tuesday Presbyterian church for the sale bales of cotton compressed shipped out at the Corsicana Compress, it was learned Thursday. some of the cotton in the western running at top speed.

I. O. O. F. Glee Club Going to Galveston

The I. O. O. F. Home gice club superintendent and other members of the faculty of the institution, night where they will present programs at the Grand Encampment During the month of September, of Odd Fellows Sunday and Mon-

portion going to the Hubbard com-The local press does not get all press and some to Athens from the of the cotton in Navarro county, Kerens sector. The compress is

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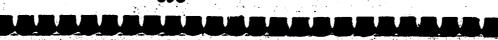
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## OUT FOR HOOVER

WASHINGTON. Oct. 3. —(F)—
Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh today telegraphed Herbert Hoover
that he had a strong feeling that
the election of the republican presidential candidate "is of supreme
importance to the country."

The Lindbergh message, sent
from New York, and made public
at republican headquarters, said:
"I have recently flown to St.
Louis to register. The more I see
of this campaign the more strongly
I feel that your election is of supreme importance to the country.

tion: The new dates are October
18, 19 and 20.

the entertainment committee,
but otherwise plans will not be inthe electron of the supreme
your qualities as a man and what
your stand for regardless of party
make me feel that the problems
which will come before our country during the next four years will
be best solved under your leadership."

#### Dates Changed For Freestone Fair

TEAGUE, Oct. 3.—(Spl.)—According to Chas. E. Bowen, manager of the Freestone County Fair, due to unforeseen circumstances, the association has been compelled to change the dates of the exposi-tion. The new dates are October 18, 19 and 20.

#### Wortham Attorney Elected Temporary Judge at Fairfield

FAIRFIELD, Oct. 3.-(Spl.)-W. J. Bryant, lawyer, mayor of Worth J. Bryant, lawyer, mayor or worth-am, was named temporary district judge of the 87th district court when the October term opened here. Judge W. R. Boyd had con-tinued the session of the court at Groesbeck, Limestone county, in a long trial and attorneys selected the temporary judge.

long trial and attorneys selected the temporary judge.

It is expected that Judge Boyd will take his bench here in time for the election contest of Paul Terry, contesting the nomination of T. J. Hall for commissioned Hall, in face of returns, was non inated by a majority of 12 vote. The case is set for October 21.

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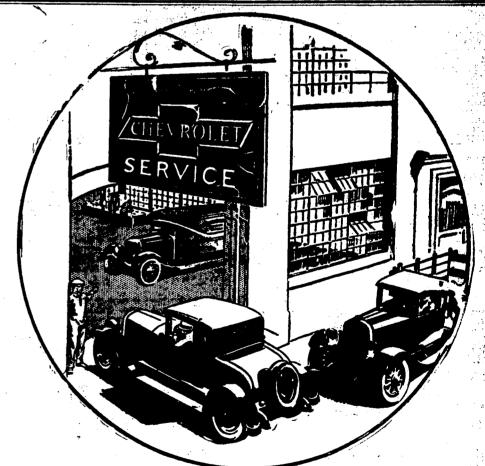
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## STATE TAXATION OF NATIONAL BANKS IS HELD SUFFICIENT

#### BANKERS TOLD TO INVESTI-GATE ANY ATTEMPT AT REVISION UPWARD

of national banks is just and ade- his recollection. He declared that ed by those peoples of Europe who Oct. 3. (AP)-Roy Dickerte, Philip Nichols, tax counsel Mellon had helped the poor men were tired of religious persecution. sociation today that bankers should | \$1,567,638,077. He read where Mel- | religion satisfied them, that investigate thoroughly any attempt at revision upward.

"There is no doubt," he said "that the next session of congress will witness renewal of the at tempt of the taxing authorities of some states to have the federal law under which the taxation \ of national banks by cities in which they are located is authorized still Further amended and the restrictions congress has imposed upon such taxation still further relaxed. "Those who attended hearings at the last session realize the seriousness of the situation and the earauthorities of many states throwing themselves into the condemand for an amendment to the

statute, it behooves the representatives of the national banks to consider well what these advocates of change propose and what the effect upon national banks would be." If the proposed amendments are enacted, Mr. Nichols said, national banks must be prepared to meet a tax that will make expansion of surplus impossible and which will come which hitherto it has been deemed possible to sequester for public use only in the stress of

## BOARD OF REGENTS START PROBING OF

#### VICTIM INITIATION BURIED AT BUDA ON TUESDAY AFTERNOON

AUSTIN, Oct. 3.—(A)—A board of regents, the majority of whom are fraternity men, is responsible for the investigation into fraternity and sorority problems at the University of Texas here, which may result in the abolition of the Greek letter organization and the conthe place of the fraternity houses. Only two members of the board are non-fraternity men. The order of the board of re-

gents for the investigation to determine the advisiability of abolishing or regulating the Greek letter organizations followed closely upon the accidental death of Noite Mc-Throy Sunday night, while he was eing initiated by Delta Kappa Ep-Won. McElroy died while being put trough a supposedly harmless stunt in which the neophyte was sent through a maze of electrically

charged steel bed springs.
Former Federal Judge R. Batts, who introduced the resolution for the investigation is a fraternity man. In a brief statement yesterday he expressed the opinion that " there have been abuses that need to be corrected."

McElroy was buried yesterday at his old home, Buda, Texas. During the service a message from Mc-Elroy's mother to the seventy-five students who attended the funeral was read. The message assured the students that she bore them no malice and had only the kindest feelings for them.

#### State University Student Killed by Automobile Today

AUSTIN, Oct 2.—(P)— Floyd Strelsky, Texas City freshman student at the University of Texas was run down and fatally injured this afternoon by an automobile driven by Doyle Griffith. Streisky died in a hospital shortly after-

## COURTHOUSE NEWS.

District Court. Several cases set for trial in the district court Wednesday morning were disposed of by agreed judgments, dismissals and some were Ida Hall vs. A. C. Hall, divorce

The grand jury was still in session Wednesday morning.

Justice Court. Two negresses were fined Tuesday in Judge S. B. Jordan's court for disturbing the peace.

District Clerk's Office. The following cases were filed: Nora Andrews, et al, vs. Mattie . Davis, et al, partition of 8 acres of the William Hudson survey and 101 1-2 acres of the D. D. Anderson survey.

Gracie Lee Carpenter vs. Marion D. Carpenter, divorce. Warranty Deed Macedonian Baptist church (Col-

Block 37, Eliot and Rachael Leach survey, \$10.
Administrator's Deed. J. A. Trayis, administrator of the estate of J. C. Morgan, deceased, Mrs. Ella G. Morgan and Glass to Festus A. Pierce, Lot and east one-half of Lot 5, Block

**437**, Corsicana, \$4,000. Mrs. J. M. Dyer is spending the ek in Waco and Temple, holding coup conferences of the Central Texas Presbytery. She will return to Corsicana Friday evening.

## OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the company subsisting between Clayton Brown and Robert M. Cooksey, of Corsicana, Texas, under firm name of Whippet-Knight Company, was dissolved by mutual consent on September 17, 1928. All debts due by said partnership are to be paid by Clayton Brown, as sole owner, who will continue said business unthe name of Whippet-Knight

Dated September 17, 1928. CLAYTON BROWN.

PORTRY M. COOKSTY.

## TEXAS CONGRESSMAN FLAYS REPUBLICAN CORRUPTION IN OFFICE IN CORSICANA SPEECH

ator Vess of Ohio defended the trust. He also spoke of the constitute PRISONERS republican convention. PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 3.—(P)— from the treasury department to was defending religious liberty. He Holding that present state taxation | mislead people than at any time in | showed how America was establish the Massachusetts National by giving rebates and refunds of Then in closing his remarks Con-Bank Association, told the conven- taxes to the big corporations, from gressman Sanders, with a flow of reputation today was play-1922 to 1925 inclusive of a total of oratory, showed that if a person's ing his favorite role of fugilon had refunded to the Gulf cor- would not be the one to bring it up tive from justice. government refused to act.

gressman Sanders vehemently de- for his address. War Claims Settlements. Sharp criticism for the settlement of the war claims to the foreign nations at seventy-five cents nestness with which the taking on the \$1 was directed. He said are that the reason advanced was that the nations could not pay the test. But before vielding to this money the American people owned, but immediately, before the ink had hardly dried on the documents. huge loans from American bankers to the foreign countries were approved by the government. He referred to the sending of money from here next week from Huntsville from the outside, and Dickerson suspect. America to foreign countries where for examining trial on a charge of disasters were and the sending of murder in the death of Dave Ruth-|bootlegger "king" and convicted of Hoover to the Mississippi river dis- erford, convict, who died at it was a national problem, but later ber 25. after he got back to Washington, Rutherford was serving a life tain death, they squirmed under a held at Colorado Springs last week, on business Tuesday. absorb a proportion of their in- he testified that the states should sentence for conviction of the slayaid in the work. When he was ing of J. H. Griffin, city marshal of cornered by one of the Southern- Santa Ana in Coleman county in ers to whom he had declared that 1924.

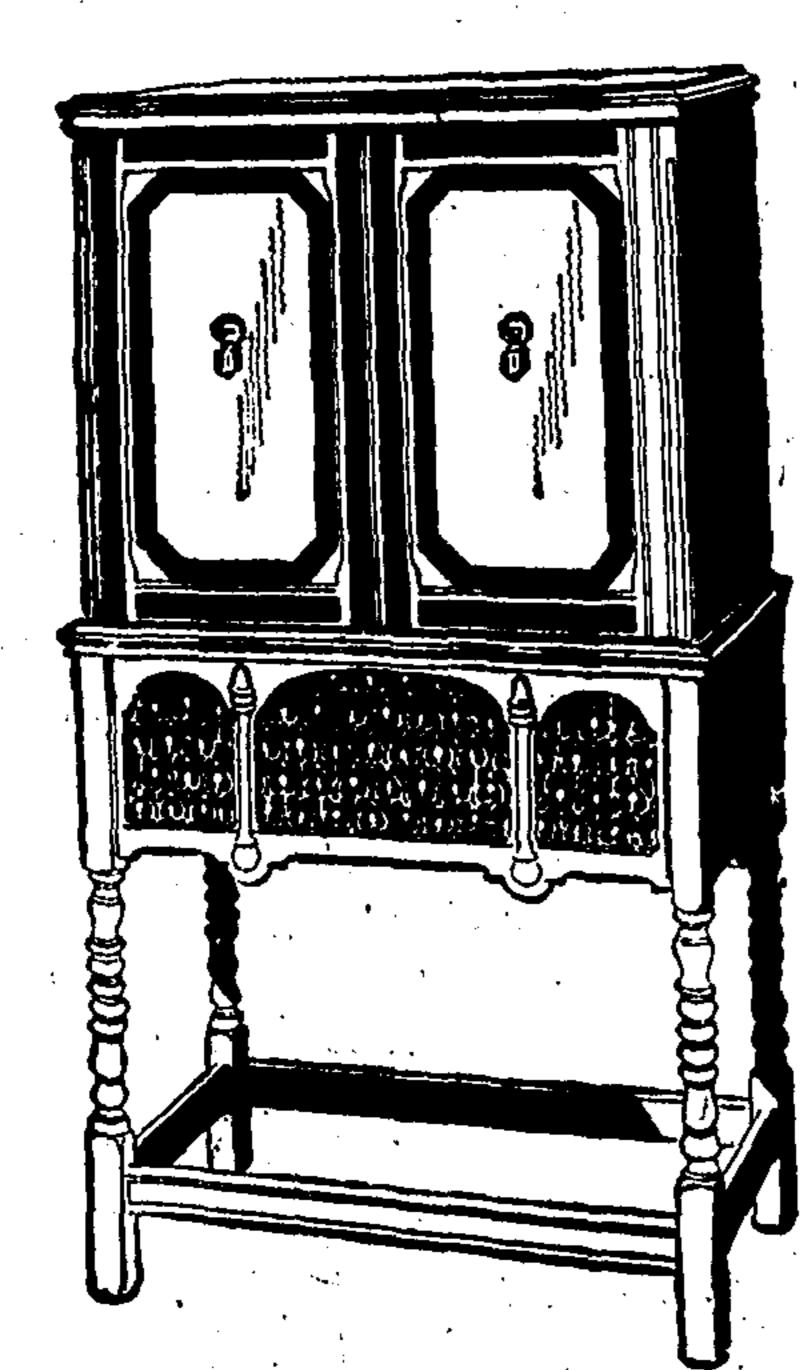
eral years ago.

Mason. He declared that he had confidence in the religion of his Roy Bridgewater, 610 West Fifth parents. He appealed to the peo- avenue, employed by the C. E. Stone ple to be obedient to the constitu- Chain Store, is a recent arrival in tion of the United States in that Corsicana to make his permanent provision was expressly made that home.

Ino religious test shall be required in commerce. He said that Sen- for any public office or public crooks in his keynote speech at the tution of Texas in the Bill or Rights which also expressly states, The speaker read a statement that no one shall be questioned on from Senator Couzens, a republi- religious views so long- as he becan, who declared that more mis- lieves in God. He declared that he statements had been given out was not defending any church, but a public office on account of it. "Anyone who uses a public of-] The speaker was given a courte-lates. fice to enhance his own private for- ous hearing and many of those tune is not an honest man, Con-present congratulated the speaker

| Edwards, convict, will be brought |

it was a national problem and pin- The verdict of the inquest was ned down as to why he had changed that Rutherford died of knife his testimony, Congressman San- | wounds. Testimony at the inquest ders said that Hoover admitted "I was that Rutherford had a fight with Edwards at the farm kitchen Statements from Borah, Kenyon, August 28 and had apparently re-Lodge and others were read con- covered from his wounds when he demning Hoover for his work sev- took a turn for the worse and died. Edwards was serving a 3 year Turning to the religious phase of term from Rockwall county on a the campaign, he declared that the charge of theft over \$50. He was uestion was of religion. He said transferred from Ramsey farm to that he was a Protestant and a the state penitentlary September 13.



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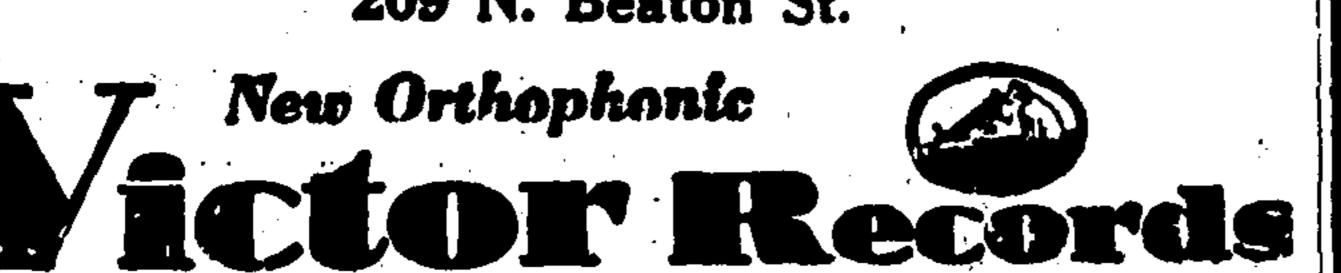
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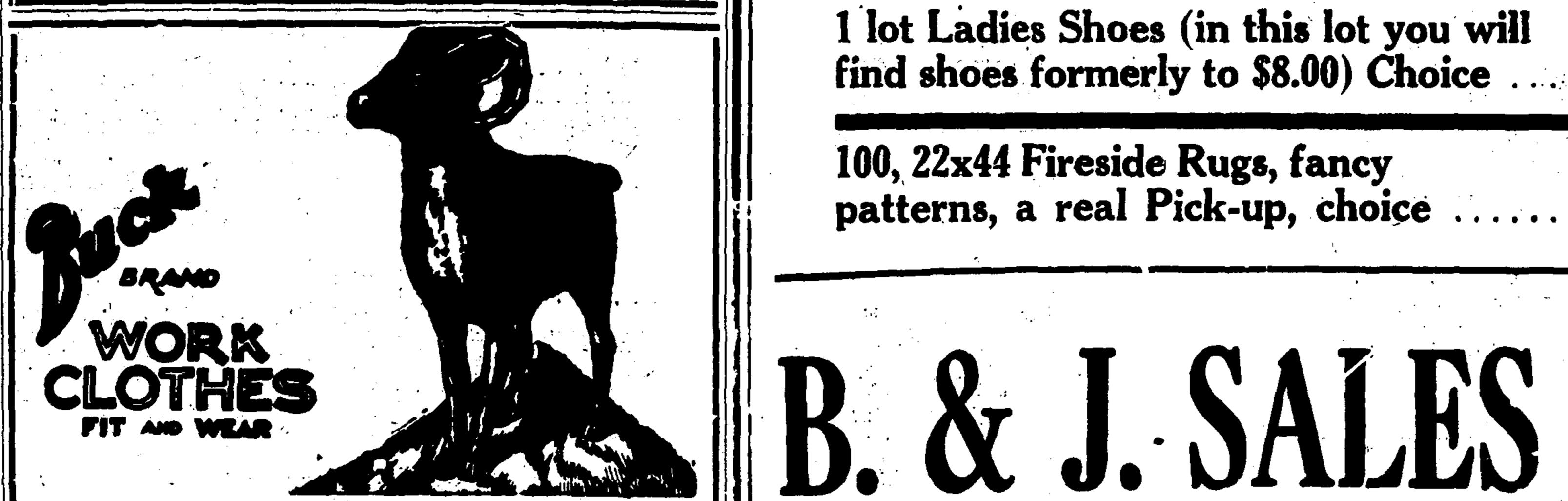
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## ROY DICKERSON IS FUGITIVE AFTER SENSATIONAL ESCAPE

## CRAWLING BENEATH HIGH-LY CHARGED WIRE

MONTGOMERY, Ala., son, bank robber of notorius

poration, owned by Mellon inter- against him, and if a person's re- The convict whose circus acroests, \$3,328,149.99. He went farther ligion is such that when his time batics in prison breaks have gained and stated that Mellon's Aluminum to die comes and it gives him com-for him a wide reputation, risked company was violating the laws fort in life and in death, he will his life under a charked wire at and when the federal trade com- not be barbarian enough to hold it Kiby prison last night and fled in nission made its report of it/ the against him to try to bar him from a limousine with two fellow convicts and three outside confeder-

> that he never had "put a man on | tion. the spot and never would," there was not bloodshed; A stranger approached Richards, guard at a strategic corner of the "walls" at dusk night with word that he had bee sent to relieve the guard. of a promised note from the war den, a pistol was shoved at the guard. Two other men overnower-

ed Richards, and adhesive tape was

stretched across his eyes and

True to his often repeated boast

A rope was thrown over the wall l

#### Prohibition is Making Mankind More Handsome

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—(P)— Prohibition is making men more handsome, in the opinion of Dr. James Doran, naprohibition commis-

Dr. Doran's argument follows this reasoning: 'Under prohibition the money to spend. And since he cannot spend it legally for liquor, he spends it for shaves, facials, haircuts and mani-Men who buy hair tonic. nowadays, he added, use it

for hair tonic. Dr. Doran spoke yesterday before the National Beauty and Barber Supply Dealers association.

confederates in a large closed automobile. They were shot at near ! Frison Guard Held.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 3.— (P)-A. G. Richards, Kilby prison prison guard who said three men New Air Service For Dickerson and two confederates to escape Tuesday night, was ordered arrested and placed in the county jail here today by Hampton Draper, member of the state board of administration in charge o ofcnvicts. for his arrest, is being held as a

, ager, for the State Life Insurance | ville and Cincinnati. aster. Hoover declared at first that Ramsey state prison farm Septem- M Cooley, Alabana burglar, scaled Company of Indiana, is back from the walls. Flatteding to avoid curithe company's agency convention

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## FIRES FOR MILES AROUND HUMBLE'S

GAS FLOW OF FIFTY MILLION FEET SPREADING OVER ENTIRE TERRITORY

PALESTINE, Oct. 3. (AP) ---Fires for miles around Boggy Creek, this had been ordered extingwas coring the well.

The gas flow was estimated at 50,000,000 cubic feet a day, and the pressure at more than 2,000 pounds

high tension wire and joined their to the square inch. The order that fires be extinguished were issued as the heavy Tuskegee. Ala., but evaded deten- gas spread out over the valley and hills and guards were placed a mile from the well to deny passage to

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 3.—(P)— H. E. Barber, vice president and general manager of the Universal today that daily air passenger serv-Richards, according to the warrant ice between Columbus, Ohio, and i, will be started Jan-The service, he said, will include Memphis. Nashville and Little Rock and probably Louis-

Dan Rogers of Pickett was here

## Popular Couple is United in Marriage

Mr. I. V. Harris and Miss Flor-Hicks, attractive daughter of 618 North Main street. Mrs. Gertrude Hicks. were united

ence of a few close friends, by

Justice of the Peace Sam B. Jor-Mr. and Mrs. Harris left immediately for Houston on a short honeymoon. They returned Tuesday and

will be at home to their friends, in marriage, Friday evening, September 28, at the home of Mr. J. B. has many friends who wish for Miller, 1702 Woodlawn, the mar-her much joy and happiness. the Wortham high school and a forriage being performed in the pres- Mr. Harris is a successful of

## A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTIONble Roberts well had blown in at 1 a. m., while a crew "where savings are greatest"

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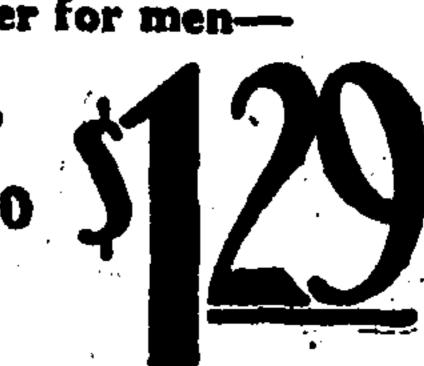
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#### NOTHING TO CONCEAL.

said in the course of his Mil- of air transport. waukee address that if a man in public life did not have a sense of humor he would in all probability lose his mind, or something to where the Republican chairman of New York county wired Herbert Hoover congratulating him on the staunch stand he had taken taunch stand he had taken to the belief that luck lies in the early heard to remark following Bowie ...

Heard to remark following Bowie ...

The Republicans have plenting of money and some people contributed to the collection Friday night that could called numbers. on prohibition. "I laughed for an hour when I read this message in the newspapers," Governor Smith said. "Can you imagine the Republican leader of New York county congratulating anybody for taking a stand for prohibi-

to travel the way of life on an even keel.

Frank Sullivan, known writer, adds his bit of wherehumor in discussing the "is-Taking the single breasted and double-breasted coat for discussion he challenges Herbert Hoover thallenges Herbert Hoover on the hills, the rainbow fling the lie about i remark-to "open that coat" and says hues of its trees and the still able. However, we sup-Governor Smith will gain unquenced flame of the golmany million votes because of his single breasted coat with nothing to conceal.

Mr. Hoover wears double breasted suits," Mr. Sullivan writes. Continuing he says: "Governor Smith wears be observed.

It is one of the first of the means that all voting males many "weeks" which now who have struggled vainly with the intricacies of a can observers. Like the double-breasted coat and other "weeks" it runs the back that is "a horse of another color" and libel suits hidden the opposition with all manner of things is all right but when the opposition strikes harrison that all other color" and libel suits hidden the other color" and libel suits hidden the other color and libel suits hidden the other color threatened. dition to the votes from the of our fire losses.

The United States is a Chicago investigator who Jack carry, will make his election profligate nation. Through seems like the sort of disin-

pocket of a single-breasted Fire Prevention Week ought might have decided to shop Lampasas ........ The people know that all a title. vest is a watch (his own, not one obtained by Republican A. Allison, county Democrat methods), a few closure and is finance of the county Democrat methods). one obtained by Republican methods), a few cigars and a little address book containing numbers he has gotten at one time or another, for instance those of young Teddy Roosevelt, Ogden Mills, Tom Heflin and the National ticket has money to carry on the education on the Mills, Tom Heflin and the National ticket has money to carry on the education will whittle for a couple of years after leaving the white for a couple of years after le New York Republican legismoney to carry on the eductrian and if the consum-supers and if the con

"Open that coat Herbert publicans. Hoover! The American people like to see their presidential candidate's

#### LEARNING TO FLY.

Interest in aviation which America is taking since the making of Lindberg's epochal flight to Paris is indicated by the statement that there are now no less than three hundred and seventy-five schools of instruction in the science of flying. All over the United States airports and air-transport companies, together with military and naval schools of flying, operated either in conjunction with the federal forces or the national guard of the various states, have helped to afford opportunity for the youth of the land to learn the art of manipulating aircraft on and off the round. At the close of last year there were 1,572 licensed pilots in the country with 2,-573 applications for licenses pending. Since then the en-rollment in the flying schools has increased and, although, it has been pointed out that opportunity for profitable amployment in this new

Semi-Weekly Light form of transportation is not yet large enough to require the services of all the present and prospective pilots, there are quite a number of students who are learning how to fly merely for the

not enable them to purchase of this surprisingly large and maintain a plane for the sum. It and maintain a plane for the purpose of making "solo" flights, are able through the common and joint use of hangars and planes to indulge in a sport that has its thrills aplenty. The building up of a corps of qualified pilots is an asset of potential commercial value in furthering the development.

Sum.

It is almost inconceivable that so much money should be secreted and kept out of banking institutions. It is easily understood, of course, that even more millions are fluthering the development. The building round bales as half bales, and excluding linters. The ginnings by counters follow:

WASHINGTON. Oct. 2—(Spl.)—Cotton ginned prior to Sept. 16 in Texas. of the crops of 1923 and 1927. Is announced by the department of agriculture, through the banking institutions. It is easily understood, of course, that even more millions are fluthering bales, counting round bales as half bales, and excluding linters. The ginnings by counties follow:

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#### OCTOBER.

October, the tenth month, although its name indicates should be," one man was

those seeing this humor are These provide touches charable to withstand the bitter- acteristic of October, when ness injected and continue husbandmen store away the products of orchards and gardens and the harvest moon hangs over the fields anxious to meet when he was

denrod glorify October down to the end of its oddnumbered days.

#### WATCH YOUR FIRES.

Governor Smith wears be observed October 7 to 15. This will mean 7,420,000 ad- may possess the virtue of rivditional votes for the New eting the popular mind on 

by a slight majority.

"Never trust a man in a double-breasted suit. Smith people in a single-breasted suit, with the coat left open. It is impossible to conceal a Teapot Dome lease in the something. On that ground to the property of the people in the something. On that ground to the property are notice one of the dear things alzation of this folly is worth to the people in the something. On that ground to blurt out the property every year, much truth about spinach.

Every now and then you notice one of the dear things the people in the people into a result of the people in the peopl

financially to oust the Re-

#### NATIONAL HOARDING.

One of the grotesque revelations of the week has been announcement that a total of more than \$400,000,-000 is hoarded away in America outside of banks. Already there are over Stockings, cupboards, old NUECES LEADS WITH SAN one hundred flying clubs jars, mattresses crannies and where groups of fliers, whose individual means may lieved to be the receptacles

banks indicates that a heap Angelina of education is still neces- Archer .....

"If Dr. Straton is not taking Republican money he Bell congratulating anybody for taking a stand for prohibition."

Regardless of the bitterness of the presidential cambaign considerable humor considerable humor from the festival of Pomona, fruit trees.

Ical ceremonal supporting Smith for the customs of cracking nuts, ducking for apples in a tub and other harmless fireside revelries brought down to us from the festival of Pomona, fruit trees.

Ical ceremonal supporting Smith for the Colling Sworth 214 1,225 to be worrying this observer was the fact the speech was fire the interest of securing Comanche 1,398 1,685 (Comanche 1,398 1,685 (Concho 1,602 6,878 (Coryell 11,750 13,368 909)) paid for by the Republicans. Cottle Dallas .....

Guess the New York minister was unable to locate

Dawson
Delta 6,146
Denton 5,330
Dewitt 25,584
Dickens 14 moon hangs over the fields anxious to meet when he was leaving Corsicana as no reports of serious trouble have and the fodder's in the shock. \* \* \*

These and the blue hazt n the hills, the rainbow the films the lie about it remark. 

The Dallas Judge ne was so Dickens 14

Donley 10

Donley 70

Eastland 70

Eastland 70

Ell Paso 14

Erath 1707

Falls 30,757

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Fayette 29,379 able. However, we sup-pose distance had a great deal to do with it.

Dr. John Roach Straton ow threatens to sue somedy about something. Guakhow threatens to sue some-body about something. Guess he has a monopoly on talk-ing about people. For the New York minister to charge the opposition with all man-the opposition with all man-

boiled, says a University of Howard Chicago investigator who Jack

#### COTTON GINNED IN PRIOR SEPTEMBER 16

PATRICIO SECOND AND WIL-LIAMSON THIRD

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 .- (Spl.)-

now threatens to sue some-

he has to fast to live.

**GOLD SEAL** 

Congoleum Rugs

Regular \$18.00 Gold Seal Rugs for One-Half

Price. Twenty New 1928 Fall Patterns on sale.

Every Rug Carries Gold Seal Guarantee.

SIMON DANIELS

#### Two Fire Alarms Answered Thursday

Two fire alarms were answered by the local department shortly be-fore noon Thursday. One alarm came from an office over Peoples Drug Store on Commerce street. A presto tank was afire. No dam-

age was done.

A grass fire in the 1200 block on
West Third avenue occasioned the
other run by the department.

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	Red River11,808	9,1
		14,2
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-	Rusk	18,4
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day afternoon on business.

Mesdames J. H. Butcher and S.
M. Woodard of Blooming Grove
were visitors in Corsicana Tuesday.
J. M. Dyer, Jr., left Tuesday for
New York City on a buying trip

KINGSPORT, Tenn., Oct. 2.—(P)
—Carter's Valley, a rural community near here, was recovering from the extreme excitment today caused by the slaying of three persons and the injury of two others yesterday as a climax of a bitter mountain feud which originated in a contro-

rend which originates in a controversy over a cow.

Three members of one family were killed, a fourth struck by a shotgun charge, and Miller Horn, who is reported to have caused the who is reported to have caused the tragedy, was wounded by a shot said to have been self-inflicted.

The victims are Neal Smith, a farmer, his wife and an elder son, Clyde Smith, a second son, was shot but averted probable fatal injury by hiding in a ditch near the body of his mother. The shooting occurred at the Smith home. Mrs. Smith and her son were slain when they attempted to protect the faththey attempted to protect the fath-

er.
The Smith family resided on a farm owned by Horn and the difficulty believed to have led to the slayings occurred nearly a month

Chicago High School Girl Takes Her Life

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—(?)—Sixteen-year-old Dolores Melcher, who was called "Taffytop" by her high school mates, was found dead in her girl chum's room yesterday. The gas had been turned on and there was a 10-word note:

"Ah, Chuck, Honey, I love you. I love you. Goodbye."

Insurance Exchange Will Hold Banquet

The Corsicana Insurance Exchange will meet at a banquet at the Navarro Hotel Thursday night, Oct. 11, according to an announcement made Thursady. A good program is to be presented and a good attendance is expected with several city officials scheduled to make talks.

#### Specials for Saturday 3 bars Baby Ruth Candy .....10c 5 bars P and G Soap, only ......19c 6-lb. can Crisco, only ......\$1.24 8-lb. pail Scoco Shortening ......\$1.15 14-oz. box Macaroni and Glass ...........15c 3-lbs. Thompson's Seedless Grapes .....25c 5-lb. can Arbuckle Coffee .....\$1.63 1-lb. Decker's English Sliced Bacon .....35c Good extra choice dried Apples, pound ....20c Good choice Apricots, pound ......20c Good Bananas, per pound .....8c Good Lettuce, per head ......9c Your Friends,

**Bob Miller's Cash Grocery** 

## "Saves for the Nation"

Sugar, Pure Cane

16 Pounds

Matches

48 lbs. American Beauty Flour	\$1.80
10 pounds Calumet Baking Powder	<u>\$1.35</u>
Compound 8-lb. Bucket	\$1.15

\$1.00

Syrup, Blue Label Rabbit, 1 gallon	<u>75c</u>
1-4 lb. Dromedary Cocoanut, 2 for	25c

Palmolive Soap, limit 4 **25c** bars to customer, 4 for .... White Handle Broom Reg. 75c seller for ...... Six Boxes 18c

Free Silverware Coupons Given Here. Ask for them.

411 North Beaton St. Phone 434



#### Limestone Ginnings

Showing Increase MEXIA, Oct. 2.—(Spl.)—There were 27,607 bales of cotton ginned in Limestone county from the crop of 1928 prior to September 16, as compared with 25,607 bales ginned to the same date last year, according to a report of Tom L. Cox, special agent of the ensus bureau.

Crop prospects generally throughout the district are better than they were three weeks ago.

M'CARVER RE-ELECTED
TYLER, Oct. 4.—(A)—Judge E. S.
McCarver of Orange today was reelected state commander of the
Sons of Confederate Veterans at the
thirty-sxith annual reunion here.

#### **GONZALES VETERAN** ELECTED COMMANDER AT TYLER REUNION

TYLER, Oct. 4.—(P)—William M. Atkinson, Gonzales, today was elected state commander of the United Confederate Veterans to succeed R. D. Chapman of Hous-

ton.
Judge E. S. Carver, Orange, was re-elected state commander of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, who held their annual meeting here along with that of the veterans.
Nacordoches was selected as the J. W. Hodge of Pleasant Grove was in Corsicana Wednesday.

#### E-S-T-E-S Saturday

Beans

Happy Vale, cut No. 2 Size, 2 for

**Specials** 

25c

Coffee

High Grade, Guaranteed, 3 lbs.

**Matches** 

3, 5c boxes

Hershey's

1-2 lb. . . . . . . .

Cocoa

Van Camp's No. 2 size, 3 for

Watch Dog

3 for ......

#### DOLL

Beautiful American Maid Dolls are now on display in our store.

THERE IS ONE FOR YOU

Our 10c Section is Growing! Shop at our 10c section and save the difference.

#### E-S-T-E-S

Self-Serving Grocery and Market

#### BUY A BIG BILL OF GROCERIES ON THESE LOW PRICES—

Flour, Extra High Patent—	
48 lb. Sack \$1.65; 24 lb. Sack\$ .9	Ю
Spuds, nice ones, buy all you want, lb. 21.	2
Bulk Shortening, best grade, lb 121-	-2
White Cooking Oil, gal	Ю
K. C. Baking Powder, 10 lb. bkt 1.1	.0
Diamond Crystal Table Salt, 3 pkgs1	.0
P & G Laundry Soap, 10 bars3	17
Large School Girl Pickles, 6 for2	15
Dry Salt Bacon, fresh, lb	9
Catsup, Marshall Seal, large bottle	10
Tomatos, large cans, 3 for	5
Sweet Sugar Corn, 2 cans	
New Crop Honey, 10 lbs. bkts 1.1	5

Collins Cash Gro.

Phone 1618 — 310 N. Commerce — Phone 1618

#### **IESTER OUTLINES** STATUS OF HIGHWAY BEAUMONT-FT. WORTH

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#### PROFITABLE AGRICULTURE IS ONE OF COUNTRY'S GREATEST NEEDS SAYS BANKER SOUTH

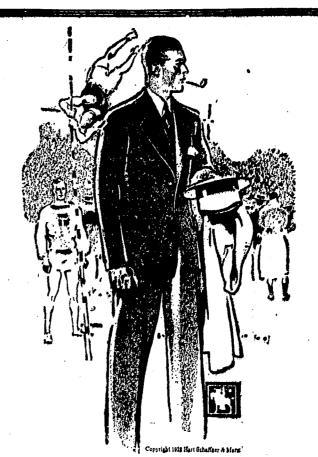
PROGRAM OF BACKERS OF PROJECT GIVEN BEFORE LIONS TUESDAY

C. L. Jester, one of the committee interested in the construction of the principal speaker at the Lions like present status and plans with reference to the proposed Beaumont to Port Worth highway visuon and Waxahachie, paying special attention with that portion that affects Anderson and Navarro countries. Several announcements were made. Wm. Clarkson, Sr., former member of the club-was a visitor.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2—(#)—
Profitable agriculture is one of the country's greatest needs, S. J. High, president of the People's Bank and he'has staked his whole future and he'has staked

#### See These Specials in Our Display Windows

It's a mark of distinction to find a hart, Schaffner & Marx label in your suit.



The clothes a man wears tells what a man thinks of himself.

#### New Suits Arriving Daily

--- They Fit

That is the outstanding characteristic of these masterly tailored suits. The thing that sets them apart from the ordinary type, skilled designers have succeeded in giving these suits distinction of line. They possess style, quality and character seldom obtainable in similar suits. You too, will see the difference, of course, they are HART SHAFFNER & MARX creations.

\$35.00 and up

Some with 2 Pair Trousers

Stylish Snoe



All leather, fully guaranteed \$5.00

Odd Trousers. the very thing for School. Tailored, all fine wool materials. Range of patterns, Splendid values up to \$7.50

Special \$4.85

#### SHIRTS

Last word in styles and colors, Very Special



The latest styles, Stylepark Brand Hats, wonderful value, **\$5.00** 

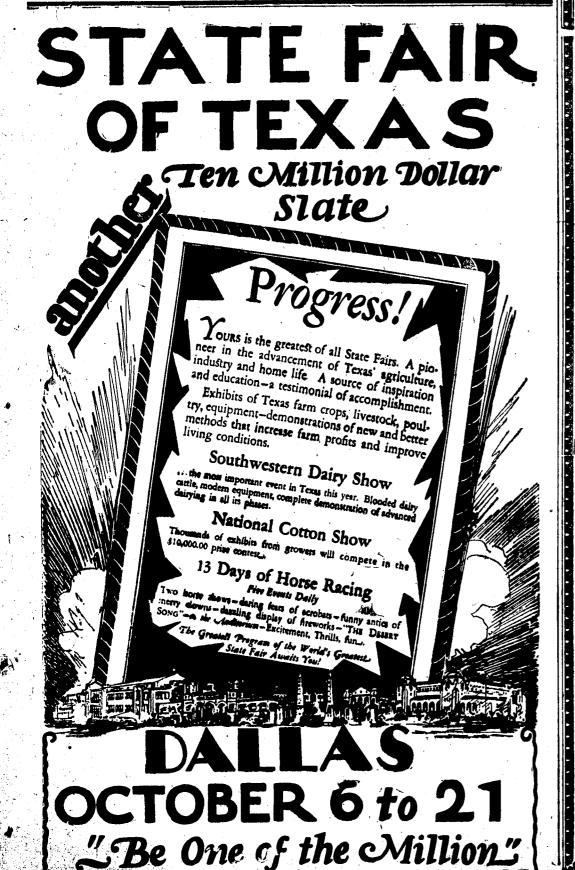
#### This is Our Fifth Year in Corsicana

Our beautiful new store is the result of 5 years diligent, honest and satisfactory service. Those of you who are not acquainted with us, with our business policy, with the lines of merchandise we carry, will find it mutually beneficial to avail yourself of our service, our reliability guarantees absolute satsisfaction.

IN THE HEART OF CORSICANA



124 NO. BEATON



#### FRUST COMMUNITY FAIR OPENED WITH **PARADE THURSDAY**

#### LARGE CROWDS EXPECTED **EXHIBITS HAVE BEEN** PLACED TABERNACLE

FROST, Oct. 4.—(Spl) — The Frost Community Fair opened Thursday morning with a parade in which practically every business firm was represented by floats or in some other manner. The schools were also represented and there were averal special features in the

were also represented and there were several special features in the parade. J. M. Bean, manager of the fair, led the parade.

The parade started at the school building and ended at the fair grounds just south of the main business section of the city. The atreets were lined with people to view the opening parade and a large attendance greeted the official opening.

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Large crowds are expected to attend each of the three days, the fair closing Saturday night.

The exhibits have been placed in the tabernacle which has been remodeled for the occasion and special buildings have been erected for the livestock. Numerous entries are expected in all divisions of the fair.

Other entertainment features in clude a carnival on the midway

#### **DEMOCRATS SEEM TO** HAVE AN EXCELLENT **FARM VOTE CHANCE**

(Continued from Page 1)
and the present wheat prices do not
help the republican campaign.
Other Issues Shoved Aside.
Most of the other issues have
been crowded into the shadow. Prohibition is talked about, but with
no great show of confidence on
either side. The state is rated normaily dry, yet a large percentage
of its country population is German
and wet.

Just three months ago, a propos al to repeal the state prohibition amendment was lost, 96,837 to 103,-

The religious issue has had little public prominence.
The difficulties of both parties, from an organization standpoint, are increased by the complicated pilght of local politics. The real lines of political division within the state run cross-wise of the old party lines. The names republican and democrat are preserved on the ballot, but the prime distinctions are rather between the non-partisan league on one side and the "Independents" of the jother.

Strange Bedfellows.
State and national politics do not mix, and state politics is held par-

mix and state politics is held parmix. and state politics is held paramount by most candidates.

This, situation has produced in 1928 so queer a political phenometion as a "Frazier-Maddock head-quarters" managing a campaign for the re-election of Senator Frazier, a non-partisan leaguer, runting on the Republican ticket, and Gov. Maddock, a non-partisan leaguer specking the governorship on

rue seeking the governorship on the Democratic ticket. Frazier and his colleague, Sena-tor Nye, have said they are for Hoover. Although the non-partian wing of the Republican state committee refused to endorse him. Maddock was a guest on Governor smith's train when he crossed the state, and says he stands with the farm organizations who are oppos-

ing to Hoover.

Maddock's Republican opponent, George F. Shafer, is expected to support Hoover but to say little

about it. Maddock is Farmer. Gov. Maddock is a farmer, who looks upon himself as a typical member of the farm organizations in revolt against the Republican ninee. He was elected lieutenant-governor two years ago on the Republican ticket. Last June he was chairman of the Lowden-pledged North Dakota delegation Asked North Dakota delegation to the Kansas City convention.

Asked to describe the unusual situation of this section of the country. In his own slow-spoken, byen-tempered way, the governor explained that 85 per cent of the ridustries of North Dakota are directly interested in agriculture, that the farmers are 5 per cent affiliated with co-operative organizations, that these organized farmers had built up splendid industries including a high class educatives. tries, including a high class educa-tion system, and that they do not now propose to go on operating at an economic loss.

Intolerable Conditions.

Intolerable Conditions,
"Agriculture has been going
through a period here that we coninder intolerable, that cannot be
bermitted to continue," he said.
"Farmers have for years been
operating at a distinct loss. They
have come to realize that something must be done. North Dakota farmers are not satisfied to be
beasants or slaves. We were very
much disappointed at the Kansas
City convention.
"The one man whom we felt was
most antagonistic to agriculture

most antagonistic to agriculture was nominated at that convention and the agricultural plank de-manded by us was not written into the platform.

manded by us was not written into the platform.

"We' farmers of North Dakota feel that in self-respect we cannot feel that in self-respect we cannot allow the sentiment to prevail that we can be whipped into line feel that we can be whipped into line feel that we can be whipped into line feel to the feel that we can be whipped into line feel to the progressive sentiment of the state and for the protest that is being made against the treatment the Coolidge administration has given agriculture."

Lasted whether the farm organization of which he was a member feel to the protest when the feel to the feel that is the feel that is the feel that is the feel that is feel to the feel that is the feel that is the feel that is feel to the feel that is the feel that the feel that is the feel that is the feel that is the feel that

was impossible for Mr. Hoover carry North Dakota. The farm-organizations were very much speed to him then and I have also change in attitude since."

There Are More
FRIGIDALRES
THE STATE OF THE

#### REAL CIRCUS ATTRACTIONS BE SEEN HERE



Press representatives of the Halace boys are willing to wager on the fairness expulsitness and the girls was engaged from one of the dainty femininity of their charming performers.

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over two hundred girls appear in "The Geisha." which is said to

thousands of dollars.

Much success has greeted Hagenbeck-Wallace on the present tour and capacity houses have been reg-

At a meeting of Navarro county Democrats Thursday morning, an organization was perfected for a county-wide campaign to be car-ried on in the interest of the national Democratic ticket headed by Alfred E. Smith and Joseph E. Robinson for president and vice president, respectively, according an announcement made Thursday afternoon.

The campaign is to be conducted

through the Navarro County Democratic executive committee. C. H. DeLafosse is chairman of the exec-utive committee and R. R. Owen was elected as manager of the

Campaign literature, buttons, stickers, etc., are available to Democratic workers at the headquarters of the campaign in Rooms 1-2, Daily Sun building, telephone 2001. It was also announced that plans are being made for the organizing of the ladies of the county and defannouncement concerning that will be issued within the immediate future.

#### Harry Mason Made

**Excellent Catch** Harry Mason had unusual success fishing in Lake Halbert a few days ago when he snared four bass weighing a total of 16 1-2 pounds.
One of the catch weigher 5 pounds, another 4 1-2, another 4 and still another 3 pounds. He brought his catch to town, where they were weighed.

Pretty good luck fishing at one

Formal Opening Beauty Shop Tonight

Mrs. Ada Reese wishes to announce the opening of her beauty shop, same location with Main Barber Shop, next to Grand theatre. She will have her formal opening tonight and invites everyone to come and see her modern beauty parlor beauty parlor. When in need of beauty work, ome to see me.

ome to see me.

MRS. ADA REESE BEAUTY
SHOP.

Same\_location\_as Main Barber Shop.

#### Personal

Lee Turner of Kirven was a business visitor Thursday in Cor-W. L. Hodge of Oak Valley spent Thursday in the city attending to business. D. L. Lassiter of Richland visited

in the city Thursday.

W. L. Bailey of Angus was a
Corsicana visitor Thursday.

John Frazier of Richland was
here Thursday on business.

Mrs. T. A. Scott of Rice was a
Corsicana visitor Wednesday afternoon.

Fillers is Acting President of C. of C.

H. D. Fillers, vice president of the Chamber Commerce, is now the acting president of that organiza-tion in the absence of President C. L. Jester, who left Wednesday afterpoon for West Point where he will witness the football game be-tween Army and S. M. U. Satur-day.

Your name in Gold Free on all Fountain Pens purchased from the CITY BOOK STORE,

#### 150 Gallons

High Grade Paint at \$1.98 gallon while it lasts.—RAILROAD SAL-VAGE CO.. 226 Commerce St., Cor-

Demonstration

At our store all day Saturday of Royalls King of the Cup Coffee 3 Pound Can \$1.45 A premium with each purchase. THOMAS CASH GROCERY. N. Commerce Street.

#### IN TEXAS

By The Associated Press
To find a wife who is a Christian, can bake good biscuits, and is between 40 and 45 years old, faces Mayor R. E. Thomason of El Paso. The usual request to assist him in discovering a mate was received by Mayor Thomason from E. S. Parker, 53, of Rising Star.

Some one with distorted ideas either to Corpus Christi's location or South Texas' climate has sent City Engineer H. L. Shaw of the gulf coast town a questionnaire esking the method used in cleaning snow from streets. Shaw answered the question in a manner which will, perhaps, indicate that Corpus Christi's snowless state. "The city engineer puts all the snow removed from the streets of this town in his eye," was Shaw's reply. in his eye," was Shaw's reply.

Those who picture Texas sheep and goat raisers as giant six-footers attired in boots and 10-galon hats are due for a surprise in the announcement from the Sheep and Goat Raisers' association of Texas headquarters at San Angelo that 15 women and one minister are conducting sheep ranges in the state.

Mrs. Fannie Harris of San Saba, said to be the oldest living graduate of Baylor university, has accepted an invitation to break ground Oct 11 for Baylor's memorial dormitory for women. Mrs. R. Rogers, employee of the Sun Oil company, is in the Corsi-Harris graduated from the institu-

#### HERE AND THERE CORSICANANS VISIT ON CORSICANA DAY

A large delegation, headed by E. D. McCarver, chairman of the good will contact committee of the Chamber of Commerce, left shortly afternoon Thursday for Ennis where they will represent Corsicana at the Ellis County Fair on Corsicana Pay

Corsicana Day.

A number of Corsicana people have attended the fair and have reported that this is one of the best in the history of the Eilis County Festival.

The good will trippers made the trip in automobiles.

tion, then located at Independence, when Dr. Rufus C. Burleson was its president.

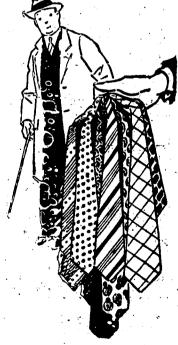
O. L. Sims, county judge, residing at Paint Rock, is preparing for publication of a book on Indian pictographs found in the Davis Mountains region. The subject has never been discussed in book form.

Whether or not they strike pay dirt, members of a drilling crew engaged in sinking a wildcat test near Kerrville face the prospect of ideal surrounding for hunting in their off hours. One driller driving near the well counted 65 deer within a radius of 14 miles.

G. C. Russell, for 25 years assistant to the manager of the Houston Chamber of Commerce, has his own ideas about how a vacation, should be spent. He remains at home and visits the office every day "to see if things are coming along all right."

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from the scores of heautiful new designs in Fall ties. Our sketch suggesting variety cannot convey any impression of their wonderful colorings. That you must see when you stop in.

Hand Tailored Cheney Silks \$1.50 to ....\$2.50 An unusual showing at ......

#### PEKING IS DYING CITY SINCE CAPITAL MOVED

Associated Press Correspondent PEKING, Sept. 22,—(P)—Colorful Peking is in the doldrums. The ancient city is not what it was before the capital was shifted to Nan-

now with thee hopes of gaining contracts.

In the "good old days" Peking was one of the brilliant capitals of the orient. There were men here with unlimited expense accounts from all the great manufacturing centers of the world, representatives of the steel interests of the United States and Britain, American tobacco concerns, Krupps, many of them polyglots who did a great deal of entertaining and whoentertained their friends, and Chinese officials with gossip from all four corners of the earth.

There were receptions and dances every afternoon and evening. Now with unlimited expense accounts from all the great manufacturing centers of the world, representatives of the steel interests of the United States and Britain, American tobacco concerns, Krupps, many of them polyglots who did a great deal of entertaining and who entertained their friends and Chinese officials with gossip from all four corners of the earth.

There were receptions and dances every afternoon and evening, Now a reception of almost any kind is a red letter day indeed, and there are dances but seldom.

Not only has the name Peking, meaning "northern capital," been switched to Peiping, "northern peace," but all streets with a mon-

archistic flavor in their titles have been given names with a more pro-letarian connotation.

Associated Press Correspondent PEKING, Sept. 22.—(?)—Colorful Peking is in the doldrums. The ancient city is not what it was before the capital was shifted to Nanking.

Shop after shop has been closing for weeks. When a customer enters a store these days he is greeted by four of five clerks. In two months 3,913 shops suspended business, the Chinese economic bulletin estimates. Perhaps a fifth have started up again.

In the streets there are a score or more rickshaws for every likely patron. Coolies engage in fist fights at even the prospect of a fare.

The two principal hotels catering to foreigners have been hard hit by the slump. Tourists are seen but seldom owing to the interrupted railroad service, and there are very few representatives of foreign business firms coming to Peking now with thee hopes of gaining to retain the "good old days" Peking and the new "Central Park," once

Mexico's President



An excellent portrait of Emilio Portes Gil, who was chosen pro-risional president of Mexico to suc-seed P. Elias Calles. He will remain office: until next year, when an lection will be held.

RASKOB SEES ONLY READJUSTMENT; SAYS STOCK PRICES HIGH

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC COM-MITTEE CHAIRMAN NOT PLAYING MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—(P)—John Raskob, democratic national chairman and prominent stock market operator, in denying any activity in the present "bull market," declared today that security prices have so far outrun their demonstrative values that a "material readjustment is necessary" before they will again be attractive for investment. This opinion of the former chairman of the finance committee of General Motors corporation, is in sharp contrast to optimistic views he has held for some time previously.

ly.
"Newspaper statements and gosship which have accredited recent
spectacular advances in certain securities to my activity in the stock
market." he said, "are entirely
without foundation for two very
good reasons.



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80.75 buys a Ladies' All Wool Velour Coat, tan shade, shawl, Mandell fur collar, figured rayon lining. A su-perior value and only 50 coats at this price, sizes 16 to 44.......



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A beautiful, full fashioned chiffon hose, made in the season's newest shades with fancy double clocks-Sizes 8 1-2 to 10, a \$2.00 value .....

#### HERCHANTS FAIR AND CHURCH BAZAAR **ATTRACTING CROWDS**

AIR WILL CLOSE THURSDAY NIGHT; MUSICAL PRO-**GRAMS FEATURE** 

Those in charge of the Merchants Tair and Church Basaar which is leing held in the building formerly coupled by the Frank P. Wood Bardware company on North Beaton street and conducted by the somen of the Third Avenue Prestation, church are exentionally

romen of the Third Avenue Presysterian church, are exceptionally vell pleased with the results.

Mrs. T. W. Bounds is general hairman and she stated Wednesday night that the women had sold large percent of the articles oftered to the public and that the nerchants who had booths were vell pleased with the attendance and interest the fair had created. The fair will close Thursday (tonight) at 11 o'clock, Mrs. Bounds stated. It opened Tuesday night and since the doors opened numbers of people visited the exhibitant. In addition to the booths and dis-

In addition to the booths and displays by the merchants, and the articles for sale by the women, pedial musical programs were arranged under the direction of Mrs. P. Martin Baker. Radios and Virirelas on exhibition in the building were also used in the programs. Wednesday 'night Randall Barham, tenor, delighted those attending with a number of vocal selections which included, "I Know a Lovely Garden," "Mighty Lak' a kose," "The Rosary," "Girl of My Dreams," and "At Dawhing," Miss Ruth Huffman was the accompanst. In addition to the booths and dis-

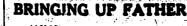
There are about thirty booths in 'There are about thirty booths in the building, some of which are used by the women in displaying the articles they have for sale and in the others the merchants of the city have displays. The displays are attractively arranged and present the wares of the merchants in a way that has elicited many com-

#### Premium Lists For

Freestone Fair TEAGUE, Oct. 4.—(Spl)—According to Manager Chas. F. Bourge of the Freestone County Fair associates

he Freestone County Fair association, the premium list the press. The premium list bals approximately \$1200 in premiums and prizes. According to Mr. Swen, everything is pointing toward making the seventh annual lair the greatest exposition in the listory of the county.

Manager Bowen, aided by his assistants, is placing copies of the









## HELLO-DAUGHTER-I JUST BOUGHT TWO RADIO SETS-JUST TO PLEASE YOU-4 1928, by Int'l Feature Service, Inc.

ATTACKED AL SMITH

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ROANOKE, Va., Oct. 4.—(P)—
Democratic county headquarters here made public last night an affidavit in which it was charged that Mrs. Willie W. Caldwell, republican national committeewoman for Virginia, in a speech last April, made a direct attack against Governor Alfred E. Smith, democratic nominee, because of his member.

Meeting at league
TEAGUE, Oct. 4.—(Spl)—One of the most enthusiastic revivals of the

nominee, because of his membership in the Roman Catholic church. Mrs. Caldwell was quoted as saying: "Don't let Al Smith, slum born, which is a say morning showed one arrested for double-parking, one for failure to stop at a stop sign, two for intoxication, seven for parking within the fire lane on West Fifth avenue, and three for affrays.

Reno Williams renow that a person driving a Dodge coupe struck his automobile, smasning a tender and hurting his arm. He reported that the driver did not stop to render aid.

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#### Methodist Revival Meeting at Teague

HASSELL-CRAMER SAIL. SOPENHAGEN. Oct. 4.—(P)— Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer, American fivers rescued in Green-land, sailed for America today as guests of the Scandinavian Ameri-can line. Before leaving they re-iterated that they desired to make another attempt to fly the Atlan-tic next year.

Schools—You can buy better imported English Basket Balls and better Footballs for less money at CITY BOOK STORE.

TRENCH MOUTH HEALED person driving a Dodge coupe struck his automobile, smasning a tially correct."

TRENCH MOUTH HEALED Your friends dare not say so but tially correct."

Your friends dare not say so but your sore gums and foul breath don't make folks like you any better. Let's Pyorrhea Remedy heals stock now—If you've been waiting, your now—Nothing built for get your now—Nothing built for is not a mouth wash or paste, and his home and broke into a hand bag and got \$30.

#### <sub>I</sub>F. D. ROOSEVELT SOUTHEASTERN VOTE

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Oct. 4.—
(P)—On the eve of his departure today for Columbus, Ga., Cleveland,
Ohio, and Boston to speak on behalf of the democratic national
ticket, Franklin D. Roosevelt said
the southeastern states would give
Governor Smith a large majority
on election day.

The former assistant secretary of
the navy who was nominated by
New York democrats this week as
candidate for governor declared the
"so called Hoover democrat" movement in South Carolina, Florida,
Alabama and Georgia had all but
collapsed.

Alabama and Georgia had all but collapsed.

Asserting that he also had favorable reports from North Carolina, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas and Oklahoma, the New York nominee believed that "a flood of scurrilous and disgusting" literature in the South will prove to be a blessing because it had resulted for the first time in a generation in a definite democratic campaign organization to work for the national ticket.

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#### By Goorge McManus "PLEASURE MAN" IS SHORT LIVED ALONG **GREAT WHITE WAY**

MAE WEST AND HER ASSOC-IATES DECIDE TO GIVE UP FIGHT AGAINST ODDS

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—(P)—Indications today were that "Pleasure Man," Mae West's raided play, had finished its run on Broadway after two and two-third performances.

Its cast arrested for the second time in three days, the doors of the Biltmore theatre locked against it, its author arrested and Mayor James J. Walker and other city officials insisting that the play be barred for all time, counsel for Miss West and the actors admitted defeat. "It would be foolhardy to continue." said Nathan Burkan, Miss West's lawyer.

A temporary injunction to prevent police from interfering with the production, issued Tuesday by Supreme Court Justice Valente, was dismissed yesterday by Presiding Justice Victor Dewling of the appellate division of the supreme court and the matinee was stopped during the second act by police.

Officials of the Biltmore theatre then announced money was being refunded those who had purchased seats for last night's performance and those still holding their stubs for the matinee.

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roduct of General Motors.
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#### Cotton Crop Short Freestone County

TEAGUE, Oct. 4.—(Spl)—Due to almost continuous clear weather during the fall season, farmers in many sections of Freestone county have practically completed the harvesting of their crops. It is estimated that fully 75 per cent of the cetter of the artire county has ootton of the entire county has been picked, and conservatists pre-dict that this year's yield will not be over 75 per cent of the 24,000 bales produced last year.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—(P)—Finally salvaging a day from the grind of politics, Senator Charles Curtis, repolitics, Senator Charles Curtis, republican vice presidential nominee, answered the call of his favorite sport today and turned toward the horse race tracks at Lincoln Field. He felt today he had earned a visit to the tracks by his heavy campaigning of the last month winding up with an address here last night before a meeting in the auditorium under the auspices of the Swedish American Hoover-Curtis club.

Despite a hoarse voice, the vice presidential nominee spoke at some length, praising the republican administration of Calvin Coolidge and calling for the election of Herbert Hoover "as the means of continuing this splendid administration."

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Bob Miller's Cash Grocery

#### Flight of Zeppelin **Brings Complaints**

BERLIN. Oct. 4.—(#)—Representations have been made to the German government by the interallied Rhineland high commission allied Rinneland ingr commission regarding the flight of the airship Graf Zeppelin over occupied terri-tory near Wiesbaden. The com-mission held that such a flight was contrary to the Rhineland conven-

ontrary to the Raineland conven-tion.

Dr. Hugo Eckener, builder of the dirigible, has explained a short flight over occupied territory was made for purely meteorological reasons, weather conditions having compelled him to pass over Weis-baden,

1000 Rolls Wall Paper at Half Price.—RAII-BOAD SALVAGE CO., 226 Com-merce St., Corsicana, Texas.

#### Tarver Will Speak At Groesbeck Rally

W. A. Tarver, prominent local emocrat, is scheduled to speak at democrat, is scheduled to speak at a democrat rally in Groesbeck on Thursday night. He will go to Groesbeck late Thursday afternoon. A number of local democrats are expected to attend the rally in Groesbeck Thursday night.

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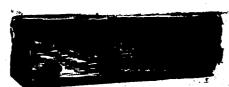
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#### INTERESTING NEWS from NAVARRO COUNTY TOWNS

#### **BLOOMING GROVE**

BLOOMING GROVE, Oct. 4 .-(Spl)-Mrs. Xilema Corley is here from Shreveport, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Corley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Richards of Richland were here for the Poul-try Show and Fair.
Victor Matthews with his sister,
Mrs. J. H. Slaughter, were here
from Denison for the poultry show

and fair.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Simpson of Dawson were here Saturday.

Mrs. T. H. Butcher was in Corsicana Tuesday.

Mrs. Clarence Pevehouse was in Powell Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Eugene Ross was here from Kerens for the poultry show and

fair.
Mr. and Mrs. D. Carroll were here from Italy for the poultry

show and fair.
Miss Lena Tillman who is teaching in Dawson, was at home for the week-end.

Jim Splvey was in Corsicana on Monday.

Sue Nell Melton, a student at T.

W. C., spent the week-end here with home folks.
Miss Adelaide Robinson came

from Corsicana and spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. E. B. Mrs. Jno. B. Jones is in Dallas for a few days.

Dit McCormick was at home from

Baylor, Waco, for the week-end. Jean Corbin was here for the week-end from Waxahachte. Mrs. W. Z. Corbin was here Monday for the week-end from Waxa-hachie.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Corbin, with their two daughters, have gone to

Midland to live.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Meador, with
their children, returned from Arkansas Sunday. Miss Margaret Berry of Sulphur Springs, who is a student at Baylor, Waco, was a week-end guest of Miss Allie McSpadden.

Mrs. B. I. Durham went to Dal-

Mrs. B. I. Durham went to Dallas Tuesday.

Jno. Glenn is here from Albany.

Mrs. Beverly Caldwell of Corsicana spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. E. B. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Richards and daughters, Patricia and Peggy were here from Athens for the week-end.

week-end.

Mmes. L. I. Griffin and Ella Jones
were in Dallas Sunday.

Dr. C. C. Kelsey was transacting business in Dallas Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Ellis of Purdon
were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Jno. S. Tipton.

Mr. and Mrs. Pleman Davis of
Burdon were Sunday guests of Mr.

Purdon were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McClendon.

Mrs. S. C. Washaw and daughters, Mary Sue and Jaunita, who have been the guests of Mrs. Clarence Pevehouse, returned to their home in Breckenridge Saturday, Mrs. Walter Pevehouse of Cor-

cana was here for the poultry show and fair.

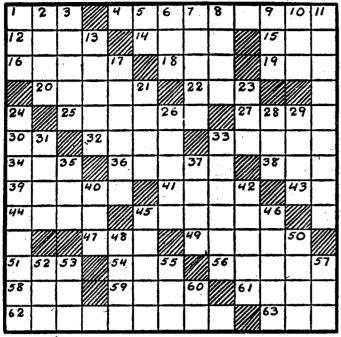
Mr. and Mrs. Robt. High and son,
Bobbie, have returned to their
home in Abilene, after a visit to
his mother, Mrs. W. A. High.

Miller Reid, Misses Edna Reid,
Edith George and Jewel Green, students of Baylor, Waco, were at
home for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Griffin and Mrs. G. W. Pruitt went to Marlin Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Griffin returned Wednesday evening, Mrs. Pruitt remained for several weeks.

Mmes. J. A. Wallace of Dallas, H. L. Barber, Fort Worth, R. D. Rich-

#### Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



ERODES ROTATE
RE RATES DID
ALAR POT LENE
SALES NSONMET DAD FIT RA
DIN TOPER PES
VOW N L BUS
NEW SOLON TOR
FIS TAR NIB NE

ES TAR NIB N V SOD S LABA ADAM MET DOT DOR SATAN

ANIMALENATURE

2—girdle

3-flower

5—provided that

7-to bestow an income

upon

8-rise up-

right

6-by way of

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HORIZONTAL. 1-recede terday's puzzle.

4-deviating 12-dissolve 14-minute -conflict 16-single-masted vessel

18—girl's name 19—organ of seeing 20—bracer 22—globe 25—softly ripe 30—Abraham's birthplace 82-narrow -tempest

34—regret 36—caper 38—lifetime 39—severity 41—unbleached 43--ahead enough 45-calutes fabric

62-imperson-63-stitch

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VERTICAL. 1—printer's measure

54-show off

58—epoch 59—portico

gourdlike

-ascended

9—sheep 10—negative ards, Dallas and Miss Irver Low-WOMAN 'CHANG OFFICIAL NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—(P)— The New York Exchange now has its first woman executive. Mrs. Kath-erine M. Healy of Montclair. N. J., is purchasing agent, succeeding the late Amos P. Howley, for whom she was secretary. of friends here.

Mmes. P. H. Woodard and R. L.
Riley were in Corsicana Monday.

Herewith is the solution to yes- 11-specific be-

havior

13-sounds

17-column

23-baseball

club

24—capitulate

29-therefore

31—destroy 33—loud, shrill

-dessert

40-be indebted

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gether -fodder con-

tainers -demolish

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-breach -female of the hart

-anger

-speak

46-

cry -self

26-marine

28-snake

21—tribe

Sell or buy anything with Sus Want Ads-

**FROST** 

FROST. Oct. 4.-(Spl.)-Mr. and Mrs. Will Reynolds and little daughter of Waxahachie were the guests Thursday and Friday of their sister, Mrs. Lee Brittain, and other relatives.

Miss Thelma Brown, who is in training at Baylor Hospital, Dallas, speut Wednesday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ross Brown

Miss Elsie Hooser, student of Baylor University, spent the week Mrs. J. M. Tullos and daughter, hine, of Corsicana, were s Saturday of their uncle, Dr.

Rice Knox.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mitchell and
Mr. and Mrs. Will Mitchell of Dallas were guests Sunday of their
mother. Mrs. Jane Mitchell. Miss Mary Ruth Henderson of

Miss Marv Ruth Henderson of Trinity spent Saturday and Sunday at home with her mother, Mrs. Anna Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Harrington and children of Hillsboro were guests Sunday of their daughter, Mrs. Delma Malone.

E. O. McCord of Austin was the guest Sunday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCord.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Graves of Mexia are visiting Mrs. Graves' mother, Mrs. L. Meadors.

Mrs. Walter Denton and son of Mrs. Walter Denton and son of Trinidad were guests Sunday of Mrs. A. F. Mitchell. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Handley of

Corsicana were Frost visitors Sun Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gerber spent

Mr. and Mrs. Sant Colors
Sunday in Dallas.
Mr. and Mrs. Dick Shaw and
daughters of Teague were guests
Sunday of his father, J. B. Shaw.
Knox Mimms. student of Trinity University, was at home for the Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hays and

children of Corsicana visited rela-tives here Sunday.

Mrs. D. B. Lattimore and children. Alice Clyde, Virginia and D. B. Jr., were guests of relatives here Saturday and Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson had as their guests Sunday their sister, Miss Elizabeth Harwell, Mrs. Minie Perryman and daughter Mrs. nie Perryman and daughter, Mrs. John White, all of Dallas.

Mrs. Nettie Ferrell returned to her home in Dallas Sunday, ac-companied by her son, Linden Fer-rell, who spent Saturday and Sun-day hers with faturday day here with friends.

Mrs. Joe Keitt was shopping in
Dallas Saturday.

Sam Gerher and A. F. Mitchell transacted business in Dallas Tues-

Mmes. Tom Means. Ted McWhorter and Ferd McWhorter were Corsicana visitors Tuesday. Mrs. Chas McMichen and Misses Fuller and Windham motored to Waxahachie Sunday afternoon to visit friends.

Mrs. J. B. Scott visited in Ennis Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Melear had as their guests Sunday Mr. Me-lear's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Melear. and daughter, Miss Lucy. Mrs. Ethel Cole went to Waco Sunday to accompany Mrs. B. E Gillean home, who has been in the sanitarium the past four weeks.

BARRY. Oct. 4.—(Spl.)—Mrs. Quinn died Tuesday night at the home of her son. J. P. Quinn. She had been in falling health for some time but had been very ill since Friday, hence her death was not uperpeted. She was one of the unexpected. She was one of the old settlers of Trinidad and had a host of friends there who join with the new friends here in mourning her loss, also in extending sympa-thy to the relatives. She is sur-vived by one son, J. P., who resides here, some grandchildren at Cor-sicana and Trinidad, and a host of other relatives scattered over the country. Her body was laid to rest in the old churchyard near her home at Trinidad. Funeral ser-vices were held at the cemetery at

BARRY

1 o'clock Wednesday.

Miss Bryant of Eddingville is spending the week with her aunt,

Mrs. Nash.
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bourland and son, Alvis, Miss Ruby Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Watson and family, and Miss Beulah Worsham

son, Aivis, Miss Ruby Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Watson and family. and Miss Beulah Worsham went for an outling on the Brazos river Sunday.

Miss Gladys Varnell of Denton spent the week end with homefolks.

Misses Lucile and Marie Holsey visited their parents at Zion's Rest this week end.

Miss Ruby McCarty of Frost the Sunday Miss A. J. Lemmon have returned home from Abilene, where they accompanied their son, visited their parents at Zion's Rest this week end. Miss Ruby McCarty of Frost

spent Sunday with relatives Barry.
Mr. and Mrs. Phil Grimmett and
Mr. and Mrs. Will Bingham of Cor-

sicana were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Watson Sunday. W. D. and Mrs. H. J. McCarty spent Friday of last week in Wax-

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mitchell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mitchell and family, and Mrs. S. B. Watson motored over to Denton Sun-

son motored over to Denton Sunday and spent the day with the Mitchell girls, who are attending school there.

Mrs. T. C. Boswell visited relatives at Waxahachie Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sir Powell of Dawson visited their father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Powell,

Ralph Varnell of Waxahachie spent the week end with home-folks. Bernard Greggs of Slay was in Barry Monday afternoon,
Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Boswell made
a business trip to Corsicana Tues-

#### RICE

RICE, Oct. 3.—(Spl.)—A slow rain fell here Tuesday night, which will stop the cotton picking for a while. The bulk of the cotton has been gathered in this corp has been gathered in this Corsicana Saturday.

Harmon Ferguson spent Sunday

J. T. Mahaley, P. F. Halbert and L. M. Pollan made a business trip to Dallas, Tuesday.

Rice is furnishing her part of the visitors to the Ellis county fair this week. Every one hoping to hold the lucky number that will draw one of the automobiles which will be given away, one each day this week.

A number of Rice people went to Corsicana, Friday night, to hear Dr. John Roach Stratton, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church of New York City, speak in the interest of Herbert Hoover.

John Lackey of Amarillo was here this week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lackey, Mrs. John Sloan visited in Dallas, Tuesday.

where they accompanied their son, Arthur, who entered the Christian college at Abilene for his second

Mrs. M. E. Fitzgerald and Mrs. M. V. Fitzgerald visited in Ennis, Saturday afternoon. W. A. Stockard of Corsicana visited here Monday afternoon.
Mrs. Tom Fortson is on the sick

list this week Mrs. S. C. Bell and little daughter of Corsicana, visited her parter of Corsicana, visited here parhere this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mathews of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mathews of Waco, are here this week, visiting Mrs. Mathers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Holdin.
Miss Jewèl Dobbs of Corsicana, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
J. C. Dobbs here \Sunday.
J. S. Hall and M. V. Fitzgerald made a business trip to Corsicana, Saturday afternoon.

Saturday afternoon relatives at Blooming Grove Sat-urday and Suaday. Mrs. Robinson of Corsicana was in Barry Monday afternoon on

business Miss Pearl Jones left Tuesday to accept a position in Corsicana.

Miss Cora Lee George visited for a while.

Scotch grain; semiwide toe; neatly

trimmed: leather heel-

#### **POWELL**

a visitor here Wednesday.

Mrs. Hunter who has been very ill is improving slowly.

Misses Floy Banks and Lillian Cole Jackson, Corsicana high school students spent the week end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jones and daughters motored to Corsicana. Saturday afternoon.

Corsicana Saturday.

Harmon Ferguson spent Sunday in Emhouse and Ennis.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bunch had as their week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson of Gainesville, Mrs. Clarence Pevehouse of Blooming Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bunch of Phillips Chapel and Faye Bunch who is attending college in Daton. Miss Helen Killingsworth was a

visitor in Corsicana Monday. Bud Jones attended the Bloom-ing Grove Fair last week. R. L. Killingsworth spent Sun-Lillie were Corsicana shoppers Friday.

Miss Katherine Christian, who formerly lived here visited friends Tuesday.

Mrs. I. M. Ellett was the guest of her daughter Mrs. J. A. Wilker-

saturday afternoon.

son of Blooming Grove several days last week.

Mrs. Willie Hines of Kerens was visitor here Wednesday.

Saturday afternoon.

John Mayfield of Corsicana attended business here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hall visited in Emhouse, Sunday.

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#### **EFFORT OF GALVESTON AND** TEXAS CITY FOR EQUAL RATES CONTINUES

AUSTIN, Oct. 4.—(F)— Brought here under subpoena of the Gal-vestion-Texas City interests, M. Zekert, auditor of the Houston Belt Eskert, auditor of the Houston Belt Terminal Railway association, underwent a lengthy examination today by counsel for the smaller ports in efforts to support previous testimony designed to show the cost of handling freight cars at Houston to be greater than at Galveston and Texas City.

This is one of the main issues in the state railroad commission's hearing on the smaller ports petition for equal rate groupings with Hounston.

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#### **Court House**

items of Interest From the Temple of Justice

District Court.
The grand pury was still in session Thursday.

District Clerks Office. The following case were filed: Peggie Brennan vs. W. L. Brennan, divorce. Mona Risien vs. C. J. Risien, di-

Trustee's Deed.
C. F. Mirus, trustee, to Mrs. Julia
Mirus, 60 acres of the Rachael
Leach and Jehu Peoples survey,

vorce.

Rhoda Ross vs. Phillip Ross, di-

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#### **MEXICO PLANNING** IN AVIATION WORLD

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 4.—(P)—Still stimulated by the "spirit of Lindbergh," Mexico is planning further advancement in aviation.

bergh," Mexico is planning further advancement in aviation.

A new air mail and passenger service from Vera Cruz to Merida, Yucatan, is scheduled to start about October 15. With previosity established services this means that within less than a year since Lindbergh's flight from Washington to Mexico City this country has made more progress in aviation than it had in all the time before Lindbergh's flight.

A limited air service was operating between Mexico City and Tampico. It has since been increased, and operates between Mexico City; Tuxpan and Tampico. The first air mail service between Mexico and the United States began October 1. This is to be followed by the Vera Cruz-Merida service, which will make connection with the Mexico City-Tuxpan-Tampico service.

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#### Warden of Atlanta Prison to Assist in

Government Probe ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 4.—(P)—The Atlanta Constitution said today that Warden John W. Snook of the that Warden John W. Snook of the Atlanta federal penitentiary has agreed to cooperate with department of justice agents in an investigation of "affairs and administration" of the prison.

The warden returned from Washington yesterday where he had been summoned for conferences, with Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt essistant etternay general.

with Mrs. Mabel Walker Wille-brandt, assistant attorney general in charge of prison and prohibi-tion enforcement.

He would add nothing to his statement to Washington newspa-permen that he was still warden of the prison after the conferences.

#### **BELIEVED BOOTLEG** RING PHILADELPHIA

## ATHLETIC PROGRAM

ATLOCALY WILL BE

GIVEN FRIDAY NIGHT

Arrangements are being made for the Y. M. C. A. Free Athletic Exhibition scheduled for Friday evening, October 19th, at 8 o'clock. The cutire program has not been arranged yet, but some of the numbers on the program will be basketball games, a volley ball game, boxing watches and gymnasium work by the different classes.

The opponents for the Corsicana Tigresses and the Y Triangles in the basketball games have not selected but two outstanding teams in the county will be their opponents. Between the haives of the games, boxing matches will be staged.

The participants in the volley being against where at the largeans, where at the largeans where at the corsicans, where at the largeans where at the largeans, where at the challenges are considered by the passing on of little Rosa Lee, the 11-year-old daughter, at a breather than the conting of the passing on of little Rosa Lee, the 11-year-old daughter, at a breather than the cast the conting the conting the conting of the stage.

This promises to be a fast arrain as there is considerable rivalry between the two classes.

A ten minute exhibition of the work done in the gymnasium classes will be staged by the members of the several classes.

Other attractions will be deed and the entertainment this year bids fair to cellipse the one held last year. A capacity crowd was on hand at the exhibition and the program thoroughly enjoyed last year. The management of the Y. M. C. A. are expecting as large a crowd as last year and efforts will be made to accommodate it.

Called Meeting of

Legion Friday Night

A meeting of the American Legmound new made.

In the minute rivalry between the ment of the two sicana, where all the medical skill possible was given them, the parents lovingly assisting. But little or Rosa Lee's vitality proved too fragile to withstand the dreaded disease.

The family is grief-stricken, as well as their many friends who will always remember the bright-lovable child.

Rosa Lee Vinson was 11 years, three months and sixteen days old. She is survived by her parents, one sister, three brothers and one half-brother. Interment was in Dresden cametery late Sunday afternoon.

The cool chill wind of autumn Rustless the dry grass o'er a mound new made.

A meeting of the American Leg-on has been called for Friday night ion has been called for Friday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Legion hall.

Many matters of importance are to be discussed and delegates elected to the national convention held at San Antonio October 8 to 12. Certificates will also be issued to those going to the convention on the train.

Plans for a program on Armis-

the that tice day will also be arranged. All members are urged to be present.

ZEP TO START SUNDAY. BERLIN, Oct. 4.—(P)—The new German dirigible. Graf Zeppelin, having made her final test flight flawlessly, is ready to leave for the United States on Sunday. It was announced that only unfavor-able weather would delay the air-ship's departure.

GALVESTON MAN KILLED.
GALVESTON, Oct. 4.—(?)—A man said by police to be Charles Brobers, a photographer, was killed by a truck on the waterfront here today. A negro cotton truck driver is being held.

#### Stewart Perjury

Case Postponed

staged.

The participants in the volley ball game will be chosen from the noon and night classes of the Y. This promises to be a fast affair tast there is considerable rivalry between the two classes.

A ten minute exhibition of the work done in the gymnasium that the participant of the stage of the minute exhibition of the symnasium that the participant of the stage of the passing on of little Rosa ed by the passing of little Rosa

mound new made. Not far away with other children A little girl not long ago had play-

Those other children sadly miss that little playmate.
But the Good Master gaveth so His own doth also take.
What wonderful things that this we know
For heaven will vanish troubles have below.

here below, So when that grief-stricken mother

hears that faint voice calling
Tis time for praver of toy sublime
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Written by Henry Douthit, Tanoka, Lynn County, Texas.

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PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 4.—(P)— There is no universal panacea to remedy agricultural troubles. Harry L. Russell, dean of the College of Agriculture at the University of Wisconsin, told members of the American Bankers' Association. American Bankers' Association.
"The future success of the farmer lies in improving his labor income rather than through the uncarned increment due to advance in price of his farm," he said.

Agricultural deflation has run its course, the dean believes, so with reasonably cheap money, an adjustment of taxes and a structure that reflects carring power rather. that reflects earning power rather than inflated and unearned incre-ment in property values, the farm-

er will be able to enjoy the "fruits of his labor on the basis of a bet-ter labor income."

#### Mellon Satisfied With Present Place And Willing Stay

MAN KILLED OVER HOGS. PALESTINE, Oct. 4.—(R)—After an argument over hogs, J. W. Ab-bie, 23, was shot and killed, and S. A. Cornwell was intured, late yes-erday. Reagan Petiette, 25, was under arrest today. Both men were struck by slugs

from a shotgun.

LINDY SEES POLO GAME.
WESTBURY, N. Y., Oct. 4.—(F)
Among those succumbing to the
lure of a contest in which the flower of youth speeds above the ground and propels a ball is the greatest aviator. Lindbergh attended the International polo game.

#### SATURDAY SPECIAL Six Salad Forks

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## CRIPPLED AMERICAN LEAGUE CHAMPIONS MADE HITS COUNT AGAINST CARDINALS THURSDAY

Hafey up. Hafey sent out a long

Harper up. Strike one, called.

One run, one hit, no errors, none

The Cardinal fans cheered "Sun-

Meusel up. Strike one, called.

Dugan missed a floater by two feet

and the crowd laughed. Ball two,

foutside. Dugan's grounder was

Eighth Inning, Cardinals

Wilson up. Strike one, called.

Orsatti batted for Maranville.

strike one. Ball two, inside. Ball

Eighth Inning; Yankees.

Ruth up. Ball one, inside. Ball

Meusel up. Ball one, inside. Foul

strike one. Ball two, inside. Foul.

strike two. Meusel popped to

Ninth Inning, Cardinals.

Bottomley up. Ball one, low.

Hafey up. Ball one, inside. Strike

No runs, one hit, no errors, one

PURDON

PURDON, Oct. 4.—(Spl.)—Miss

was called to

one, called. Hafey flied out

for the third strike.

W. J. Compton

Corsicana, Saturday.

sister, Mrs. F. C. Butler.

were here Wednesday.

here Sunday.

his home here.

School

her brother, M. V. McElwrath.

N. B. Woods and family of Rich-

started here Monday.

| land spent Sunday here with his |

There is quite a number that can

Henry Hall, who was in the

hardware business here, sold out

and has gone out of business, so ]

H. L. Busby and wife of Wortham

N. L. Benson of Corsidana was

here Sunday.

Clyde Ellis of Streetman was

S. H. French and wife and Mrs.

tist association meeting at Jester.

A good many from here attend-

Cream Supper

Tom Sikes, sheriff of Smith coun-

M. V. McElwrath is very sick at

third called strike.

Seventh Inning, Yankees.

(Con tinued from Page 1)

Lazzeri's long fly near the left field, the right field stands. It was a smashing hit. Strike one, swung, foul, strike two. fly to Meusel, who almost lost the Ball two, low. Frisch tossed out ball in the sun. Ball one. Foul, strike two. Foul. Bengough up. Strike one, called. Harper fouled out to Dugan.

Ball one, low, outside. Frisch took Bengough's hopper and tossed him ' loft No runs, no hits, no errors. none l

Third Inning, Cardinals, Maranville up. Strike one, call-Ball one, high. Ball two, out. Meusel sent a slow dribbler to Sherside. Ball three, inside. Strike two, del and was thrown out. Maranville's fly. Sherdel up. Ball one, inside. Durocher had to duck this one. Strike one, called. Sherdel fouled Strike two, called. Durocher struck

out to Dugan. Douthit's pop fly over near the Foul, strike one, High almost fall-Cards' bench for a thrilling catch, ing into a box, attempting to make No runs, no hits, no errors, none Third Inning, Yankees.

kicked by Maranville, and it was an Maranville made a wond onehanded catch of Hoyt's foul near error for the shortstop. the left field boxes. Strike one, called. Bengough flied Paschal up. Strike one, called. Ball one, outside. Ball two, inside. out to Harper. Douthit snared Paschal's high fly. No Koenig up. Foul, strike one. left. Strike one, called. Frisch tossed out Koenig. No runs, no hits, no errors, none Wilson lined out to Paschal.

Hoyt up. Ball one, low. outlide.

Fourth Inning, Cardinals The crowd cheered Maranville as Orsatti up. Ball one, outside. Foul, he walked to the bench. High up. Strike one, called. Ball one, out- three, high. Orsatti got a base on dling 10.98; strict middling Ball two, high. Foul, strike balls. Ball three, low. Strike two, call-Frisch up. Strike one, called.

the catch. Bottomley up. Ball one, inside. Foul, strike one. Bottomley grounded to Gehrig, unassisted. No runs, no hits, no errors, none

Fourth Inning, Yankees. Ruth up. Strike one, called. Ruth got a double into center field, hooking one of Sherdel's slow balls. Gehrig up. Ball one, outside. Ball two, outside., Sherdel tossed out Gehrig at first, Ruth holding!

Meusel up. Ball one, low, outside. Ball two, low, outside, Foul, High threw out Paschal at first. strike one. Ruth and Meusel scored on Meusel's home run into the right field bleachers. The crowd went into an uproar, Lazzeri up. Ball one, outside. Foul, strike one. Lazzeri popped to

Wilson back of the plate. Dugan up. Ball one, outside. Ball two, low. Strike one, called. Maranville went back to take Dugan's Two runs, two hits, no errors, none left.

Fifth Inning, Cardinals, The boys in the left field stands whooped it up for Meusel while Ruth also came in for a big hand Thevenow. for his second double of the game. two left on. Hafey up, Ball one, outside. Strike one, swung. Strike two, This was a fast ball on the outside of the plate. Ball two, low. Hafey struck out for the second time, swinging for the third

Ball two, high. Harper singled into two, high. Strike one, called. Foul, Wilson up. Foul strike one. Strike two, swung. Wilson forced throw. Harper, Lazzeri to Koenig. Maranville up. Strike one, call- Foul, strike one. Foul, strike two.

Harper up. Ball one, outside.

ed. Ball one. Wilson went out Bottomley singled sharply to right. stealing, Bengough to Koenig. No runs, one hit, no errors. None Fifth Inning, Yankees,

Bengough up. Frisch raced in left. tossed him out. Hoyt up. Hoyt got a hand for his fine pitching. Strike one, called. Ball one, inside. Strike two, swung. Ball two, high. Ball three. Frances Wheat, who is attending low, inside. Foul. Hoyt rolled school in Corsicana, spent the week weakly to Frisch and was thrown end with home folks.

out at first. Paschal up. Strike one, called. Sherman, Friday by the serious ill-Ball one, outside. Ball two, low, ness of his daughter, Miss Inez, Paschal pop flied out to Harper. who is attending school there. No runs, no hits, no errors, none Mrs. W. J. Howard and little. No runs, no hits, no errors, none

Sixth Inning, Cardinals. Maranville up. Ball one, inside. Foul, strike one. Maranville was trying to cut the ball into right field. Ball two, inside. Maranville flied out to Ruth, who took the ball near the foul line. Sherdel up. Ball one, outside. Foul, strike one. Foul, strike two. Hoyt was working very deliberate- not attend now on account of pickly, taking his time between each ing cotton. We have the same pitch. Foul. Foul. Sher- teachers we had last year.

del missed the third strike. Douthit up. Ball one, low. Strike one, called. Hoyt burned this one Purdon has no hardware store now. across the heart of the plate. Foul, strike two. Ball two, outside, and low. Ball three. This one curled around Douthit's head. Douthit was ticketed to first. High up. Strike one, swung. High flied out to Meusel. No runs, no hits, no errors, one

Sixth Inning, Yankees. Koenig up. Ball one, outside. J. N. Shepherd attended the Bapstrike one, called. Sherdel tossed out Koenig at first. Ruth up. Strike one, called. Strike two, called, this was a floater. Ball one, outside. Ball two, The lautes of the pie was feeding nothing but teasers to supper here Friday night.

Ruth. Ruth fanned, taking a third called strike. Gehrig up. Ball one, inside. Foul, Trike one. Ball two, inside. Frisch tossed out Gehrig at first. No runs, no hits, no errors, none There will be an ice cream sup-per at Angus Baptist church, Fri-

Seventh Inning, Cardinals, day night, October 5th, benefit of the church. Everybody invited. Frisch up. Koenig threw Frisch at first.

Bottomley up. Droucher went into play second base in place of the injured Lazzeri. Ball one, outside. Foul, strike one. Bottomley nesday afternoon en route to Enscored on a home run drive into nis on business.



## Local Markets

Cotton New York Cotton Table

ny Jim" as he walked to first base. Jan. Durocher up. Strike one, swung. Opening—Jan. 18.98; Mar. 18.87; Ball one, outside. Ball two, inside. May 18.76; Oct. 19.10; Dec. 19.06. out, swinging for the third strike. Jan. Dugan up. Ball one, low, outside. Mar. Opening—Jan. 18.36; Mar. 18.26 May 18.23; Oct. 18.48; Dec. 18.42.

Chicago Futures. futures closed: Jan. 18.47; Oct. Jan. 12.75 Bengough up. Ball one, low. 18.40 asked: Dec. 18.50-53.

New Orleans Spots. No runs, no hite, one error, one NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 4.—(47)— Spot cotton closed steady, 6 points | Dec. down. Sales 4409: low middling 1609; middling 1859; good middling Strike two, called. Ball one, low. 1899; receipts 7382; stock 147,919. Liverpool Spots Steady. LIVERPOOL, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Cotton:

good business done;

third up. Ball one, high, inside. Ball Futures closed steady; Oct. 10.08; Jan. Frisch popped out to Bengough, ed. Holm lined out to Paschal, NEW YORK, Oct. 4—(AP)—The cot-who raced to the screen to make and Orsatti had to race back to ton market opened steady at an advance NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—(AP) — Call NEW YORK, Oct. 4-(AP)---The cotworked higher after the call on covering ing rate 71-2; closing bid 61-2; Douthit up. Ball one, high, in- or rebuying which appeared to be influ-Strike one, called. Foul, enced by relatively steady cables, reports 714; 4-6 months 71-4; prime mercan. trike two. Douthit fannea, taking of showers in the eastern belt, and a feeling that recent liquidation had improved Bankers acceptances unchanged.

No runs, no hits, no errors, one Some trade buying was also reopened on months about 10 to 13 points net higher Thevenow went in to play shortselling at 19.17 and March at 19.02. son went in to pitch for the Car- by local brokers, but the market met some, Rose; receipts 2,517. linals. Hoyt up. Ball one, out- further realizing or liquidation on the ad- changed; | vance and was quiet with prices showing | slight reactions at the end of the first Strike two, called. Hoyt flied out half hour Paschal up. Strike one, called points lower. Spot quiet; middling 19.25.

New Orleans Cotton Easy. Koenig up. Koenig was now bat-NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 4 .- (AP) -- Deting left handed. Strike one, callspite higher Livernool cables than ex-Koenig lashed a single past pected the cotton market opened points. Early selling carried prices of two, outside. Ruth singled into offerings were soon absorbed by trade left, Koenig stopping at second buying.

18.55 and March 18.48, or 16 to 20 000; steady on hogs over 30 bs; lighter points up from the opening. Near the weights strong to 25c nighter; top into right, Ruth stopping at sec- veloped and prices eased off 5 to 6 points

#### Livestock Kansas City Grain.

One run, three hits, no errors, KANSAS CITY, Oct. 4.—(P)— Wheat: No 2 dark hard 1.18; No. 3 dark hard 1.23; No. 2 hard 109 1-2 Durst went into center field for at 1.17; No. 3 1.05 at 1.15; No. High up. Ball one, high. Strike red, nominally, 1.38 at 1.38; No. 3, nominally, 1.24 at 1.34; Dec. 1.12 3-8; one, called. Foul, strike two. Foul. mominally, 1.2. Foul. High struck out, swinging May 1.19 1-8. Corn: No. 2 white, nominally, 95-1-2 at 96; No. 3, nominally, 94 1-2 at 95 1-2; No. 2 yellow 97; No. 3, cloudy, cooler except in southeast nominally, 96 1-2 at 97; No. 2 mixstrike two. Koenig robbed Frisch ed 90; No. 3, 89 1-2; Dec. 75 5-8; of a hit, taking the ball deep on May 80. Oats: No. 2 white 44; No. 3, 42 at | temperature

> Fort Worth Livestock WORTH, Oct. 4.—(P)— tion. Hogs: 1,300; steady; medium to Oklahoma—Tonight partly cloudy good 175-190 ib rail hogs 10.25 at showers in northeast portion; cool-10.35; truck top 10.40; bulk 170-240 er in west portion: Friday fair, 15 truck hogs 9.90 at 10.25. Cattle and calves: 5,000, including 1,500 calves; fat cows 8.00; no sales of slaughter steers; plain slaughter yearlings 11.00 down; heavy bulls

Sheep: 300; steady; fat yearlings / 11.00; fat wethers 8.25. East St. Louis Livestock EAST ST. LOUIS, Ills., Oct. 4 .--Mrs. Jno. Deering of Arlington | 18.25. spent part of last week here with @ 12.75; fat ewes 4.00 @ 6.50.

> Kansas City Livestock. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 4.—(AP)—HOGS: 5.000; steady to 10c higher; top 11.10 on 225-250 lbs. CATTLE: 2.000; calves: 400; steady;

## Grain and Provisions

Provisions held steady. Low

Oct. .....

Texas Spot Markets. DALLAS, Oct. 4.—(P)—Spot 17.95; Houston 18.55: Galveston 18.75.

Butter and Eggs Higher CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Butter Eggs higher; extra firsts 34 @ fisrts 30 @ 331-2; ordinary firsts 27 @

l looans firm: mixed collateral 60-90

during the early trading with December Rough rice quiet. Sales 181 Edith; re-| Clean rice very quiet. Sales 200 Blue

> 17,25; fed yearlings, good choice 750-950 lbs 12.75 @ 17.25; vealers (milk-fed)

CHICAGO, Oct. 4,--- (AP)--- 11035: 18,choice 9.50 @ 10.75; veniers (milk fed) pistol and was fined \$100 and costs. goo dard choice 15.00 @ 10.50 SHEEP: 20,000; fat lambs weak to 25c

East Texas—Tonight and Friday partly cloudy; cooler in north por-West Texas-Tonight partly

portion; Friday fair, cooler. Louisiana-Tonight and Friday, partly cloudy, not much change in Arkansas—Tonight and Friday cloudy, local showers in north portion; warmer tonight in north por-

Joe Garvin of Phillip's Chapel spent Wednesday in Corsicana. S. H. Brown of Powell spent /Wednesday here attending to busi-

The Hopkins Gin Co. (AP)—HOGS: 12,000; steady to strong: 180-170 lbs 10.75 @ 11.00; 130-150 lbs der you first class service with our CATTLE: 2,800; CALVES: 1,200; yeal-gins, picker and cleaners practicalson, Weldon, were shopping in ers 25 @ 50 lower; few cows 7.75 @ ly new, has been run long enough Corsicana, Saturday. cotton will not hurt your sample for we are running the cotton through all our cleaners and pickers, without extra cost. For a good sample and good turnout try us. CORSICANA, PICKETT AND DRANE.

## Court House

items of interest from the Temple of Justice

District Court. will wait on the grand jury during

Phelps, Barry; R. A. Edens, Rice; Pevehouse, E. W. Warnell and E. K. Hervey, all of Corsicana, riding W. H. Hastings. Corsicana, 1.24 5.8 1.25 3.2 foreman of the grand jury and Elbert Williams. Corsicana, is secre-

84 1.8 tary. The investigators will likely 861-2 be in session for a number of days 48 3.8 due to the fact that no grand jury 44 5.8 was in session 4534 term of the district court. The case styled E. V. Bigham vs. 1.06 1.2 Pure Oil company, damages, Mon-May \_\_\_\_\_\_ 1.081-2 1.081-3 1.083-8 | day was transferred to the federal | Judgment by default for the

plaintiff was handed down Monday | \$10 and other considerations, in the case styled R. H. Connally 13.10 vs. Corsicana Benefit Association, 12.85 | collection of insurance certificate. Ella Holland vs. Alma Holland, 14.75 divorce granted. H. M. Haves vs. L. Z. Hayes, divorce granted. Ruth Eson vs. T. H. Eson, di-

vorce granted. District Judge Hawkins Scarbor- were filed during the month of short time after he collapsed while ough sustained the school election | in the Rural Shade district in the case styled Mrs. E. S. Donaho vs. Rural Shade Independent School cinct: District, No. 14, handing down a decision for the school district. It was also reported that an injunction brought by J. H. Parker vs. George W. Boyd, tax collector, et al , to prohibit the collection of taxes Ex-parte, Walter Chandler, to remove disabilities, granted.

District Clerk's Office. The following cases were filed: | Corsicana, July 27, a son. H. S. Shelton vs. J. O. Shelton,

Stella May Astin vs. Don Astin, A. July 7, a son. Ex-parte, Walter Chandler, to re- | sicana. Sept. 2, a daughter. move disabilities of minority. Janie Kennedy vs. George Ken- na Rt. 4, Sept. 8, a son. nedy, divorce. L. J. Shaw vs. Corsicana Nation- | field 1, Aug. 30, a son.

vs. Mary Aug. 31, a daughter. W. M. Thompson Thompson, divorce. Adrena Copeland vs. Rex Cope- 3, a daughter. and, divorce. Titus Davis vs. Georgie Davis, Aug. 29. a daughter.

County Court. Johnson Jennings, negro, plead sicana, Jan. 11, a daughter. guilty in county court Tuesday morning and paid a fine of \$25 and costs for displaying a pistol. Lerov Dixon, negro, plead guilty in Sherman and Greenville Wednes- Lane, Chandler, Texas. Monday morning to carrying Sheriff's Office.

Deputy Sheriff J. M. Westbrook son Wednesday evening. negroes that a negro woman was operation at the Navarro County being illegally imprisoned, and | Hospital Tuesday morning.

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#### while there discovered the four ne-groes were armed and arrested FRATERNITES AS them for carrying pistols. Walter Cornish, negro, of Kerens is in the Navarro county charged with assault with intent to murder in connection with the

shooting through his door with a

shotgun when Constable D. L.

ed him he would be visited by an

enemy during the night. The af-

Marriage License.

Trinidad Solis and Faustina Ca-

Warranty Deeds.

Justice Court.

Born to Mr. and Mrs.—

| Sept. 8, a son.

Sept. 7. a daughter.

na Rt. 6. Sept. 8. a son.

Sept. 15. a daughter.

Sept. 14, a daughter.

Arthur L. Gillespie, Corsicana,

Sam J. Warrington, Corsicana

fair occurred Monday night

vey, \$24,010.

Moody Orr and Deputy Sheriff J. M. Westbrook called at the house. Constable Orr was struck in the FACULTY COMMITTEE PROBE of E. A. Severn, followed by burial face by flying splinters but not ORDERED INTO DEATH hit by a shot. The negro's version of the affair was that he thought OF STUDENT it was another man who had warn-

of Texas were on trial for their lives today, 36 hours after death of a student in the course of the board of ergents, was announce a fraternity initiaiton. The University board of regents dict of the university. Davie Donaho and Hene Ward. last night instructed President H. Clyde Rieeman and Leona Jones. committee to investigate all frat. | nities and sororities at the Univer-| rorities. Kerens National Bank of Ker- sity with a view of determining ens to H. A. Barnett. 1-2 interest whether they should be abolished, or more strictly regulated. The the committee to inquire into the in 384.16 acres Elliah Powers surcommittee also is to be asked to death of McElroy. Will Robertson et al to J. H. investigate the death of Nolte Mc-Farmer, 125 acres R. N. White sur- Elroy Sunday night. This action

mer, 62.79 acres A. Steele survey, was initiating McElroy at the time of his death. County authorities seemed feel today that the case is closed now in session. J. W. McLendon to U. P. Melton as far as they are concerned. The 1-1024th interest in 160 acres Rob- | matter was turned over ert Stevenson survey, \$10 and oth- grand jury for investigation today

but District Attorney Moore indicated no indictments were being considered. The following birth certificates McElroy died in a hospital a

September in the office of W. W. | Clopton, justice of the peace, and one of the registrars for this pre-cinct: Farmers Want

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Edens. Corsicana.

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through electrically charged bed springs as a part of his initiation. The bed springs were charged with current from the

light socket, thich was cut down by means of a rheostat. McElroy's functal will be held at Buda, near here, tomorrow. A funeral cortege bearing McElroy's body left here today for Buds for funeral services at the home in the family cometery near Buda

Members of the Longhorn football squad, of which McElroy was a. member, and members of his fraternity were pallbearers. Appointment of a committee te investigate circumstances surround ing McElroy's death as requested the by the fraternity and ordered; by

ed today by President H. Y. Bene . A separate committee is to be ap-Y. Benedict to appoint a faculty pointed later to make the general investigation of fraternities and so-

Dean V. I. Moore and Professors IS. L. Brown and E. J. Lund are on

O. B. Cook and John Beckham had been requested by Delta Kap. of Black Hills were in the city R. E. Farmer et al to J. H. Far- pa Epsilon, the fraternity which Wednesday on business. Sam Diaches went to Dallas Wednesday to attend the meetings of to the American Jewelers association

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